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DR. HUFFMAN SAYS, "YOU CAN'T CARVE A TOOTH, SO YOU WON'T BE A GOOD DENTIST." START OVER!

"I.D" BROWN TAKES OFF 3 PTS. FOR NOT COVERING YOUR EXAM ON THE I.D. PRACTICAL GO BACK 3 SPACES.

DR. CHEN SAYS, "DO OVER... OR I KILL YOU." SKIP A TURN

DR. KUNOVICH "CRUSHES" YOUR PAYNE WAX-UP WHILE CHECKING TRIPOD MARKS. SKIP A TURN WHILE WAITING TO ENROLL IN NEXT SUMMER'S OCCLUSION COURSE

TAKE A REST FROM THE DENTAL SCHOOL GAME GO TO THE V.C.

DR. SCHEID CORNERS YOU 'CAUSE YOU FORGOT TO FILL OUT YOUR PATIENT RECORDS, ELECTIVE SCHEDULES, OR UPDATE YOUR REQUIREMENT SHEET. LOSE 2 TURNS AND GO SEE THE DEAN.

THE CROWN YOU WAX-UP IN THE AM., CAST AT LUNCH, SEATS IN THE P.M. ROLL AGAIN!

YOU FORGOT TO FILL OUT YOUR GREEN SLIP. DR. ELDON "BUDMAN" FREESE SENDS YOU TO THE RUBBER BASE PIT.

JOEL "LITTLE NAPOLEON" WEAVER, D.D.S. DOESN'T OKAY YOUR O.S. SHEET 'CAUSE HE NEVER TREATS A STRANGER MISS A TURN WHILE YOU INTRODUCE THEM.

DISCO WITH DR. VON-GOTTEN ROLL AGAIN!

YOU GET DR. SKINNER TO SEAT A GOLD CROWN. GO FOWARD 4½ SPACES 'CAUSE "IF IT GETS PAST THE LIPS IT SEATS."

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"THE BIG WALL"
DEAN

MISS A TURN 'CAUSE THIS IS THE DENTAL SCHOOL GAME.

DR. BOWERS SAYS, "KIDS ARE DIFFERENT-, NO SHIT!" ROLL AGAIN

CAUGHT BY ANN BECKETT. LOSE A TURN WHILE SHE EXPLAINS PROPER CARE OF THE COMPOUND HEATER.

"IF WE COULDN'T L
WE WOULD ALL GO
-JIMMY BUFFET

IT IS 3:00 pm AND YOU'VE FINISHED EARLY SO DR. KNODERER CAN PLAY GOLF TAKE ANOTHER TURN!

YOU'VE STERILIZED 2 TIMES IN 3 WEEKS... SEE THE DEAN AND MISS A TURN WHILE YOU SHINE ILIE'S BOOTS.

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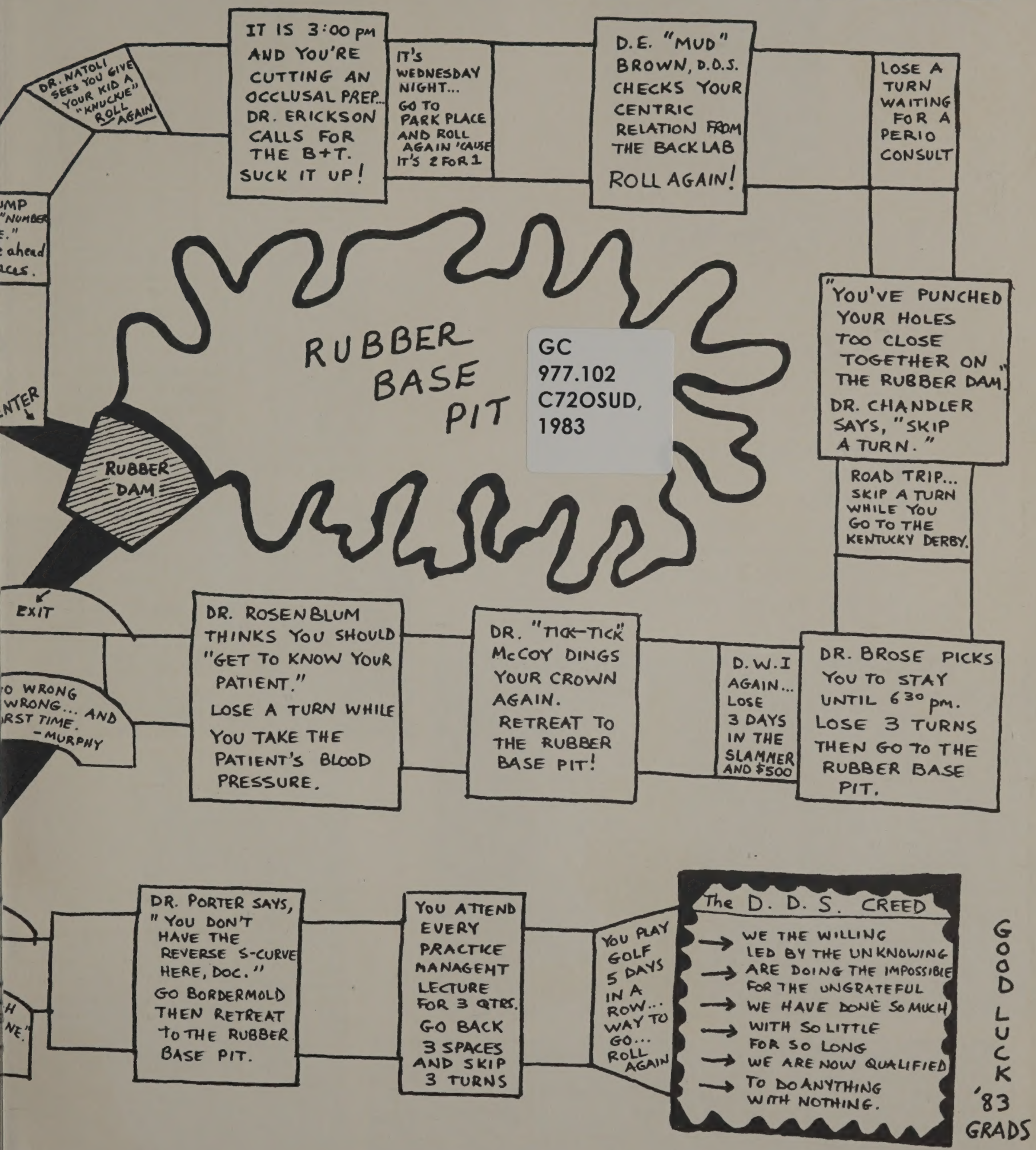

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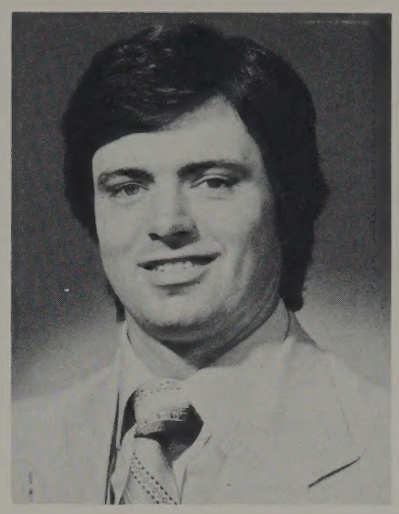

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1956-1981

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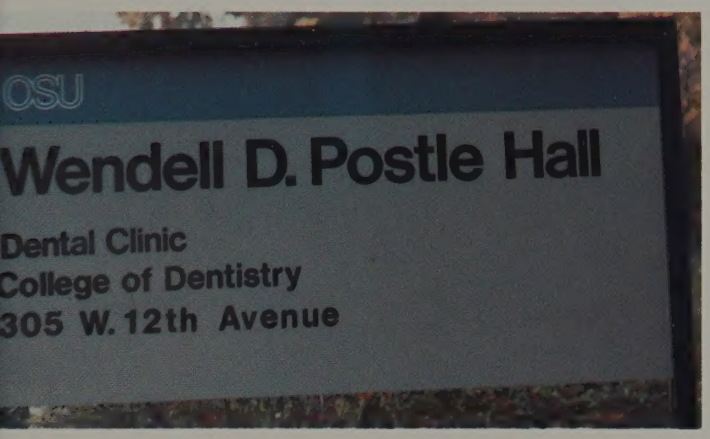

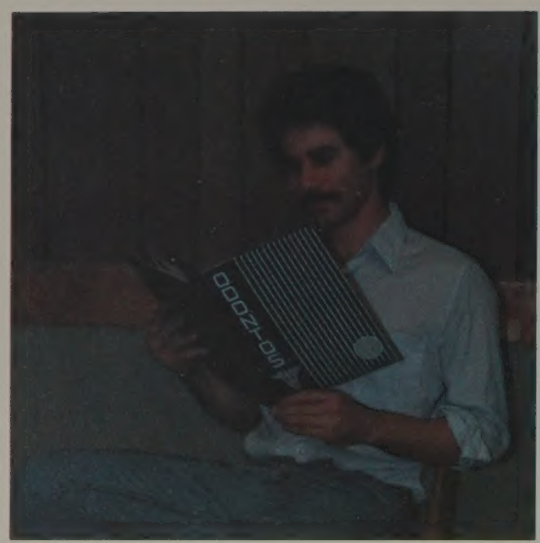

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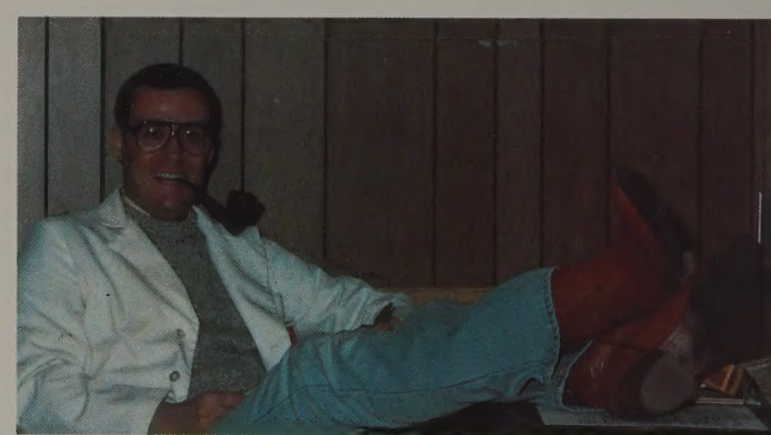

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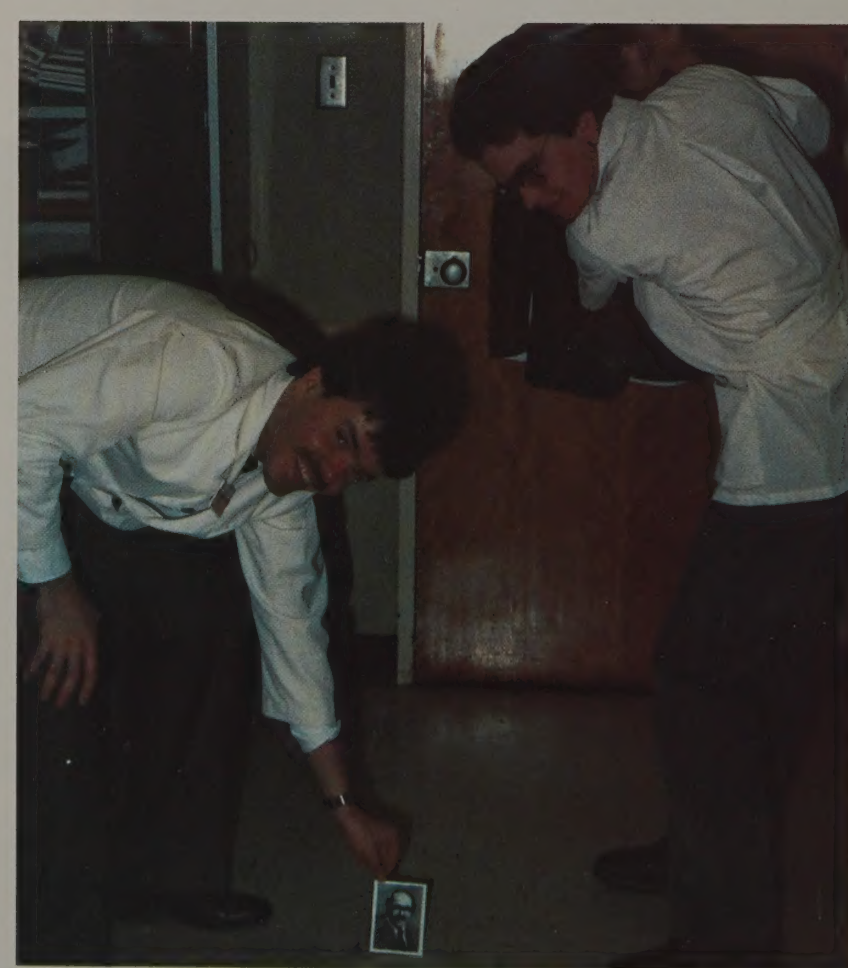

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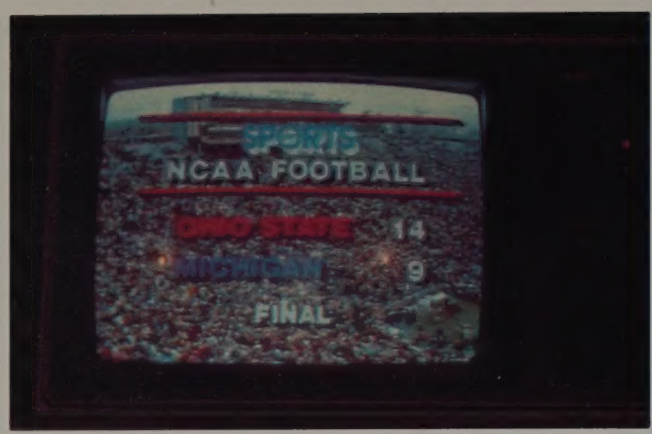
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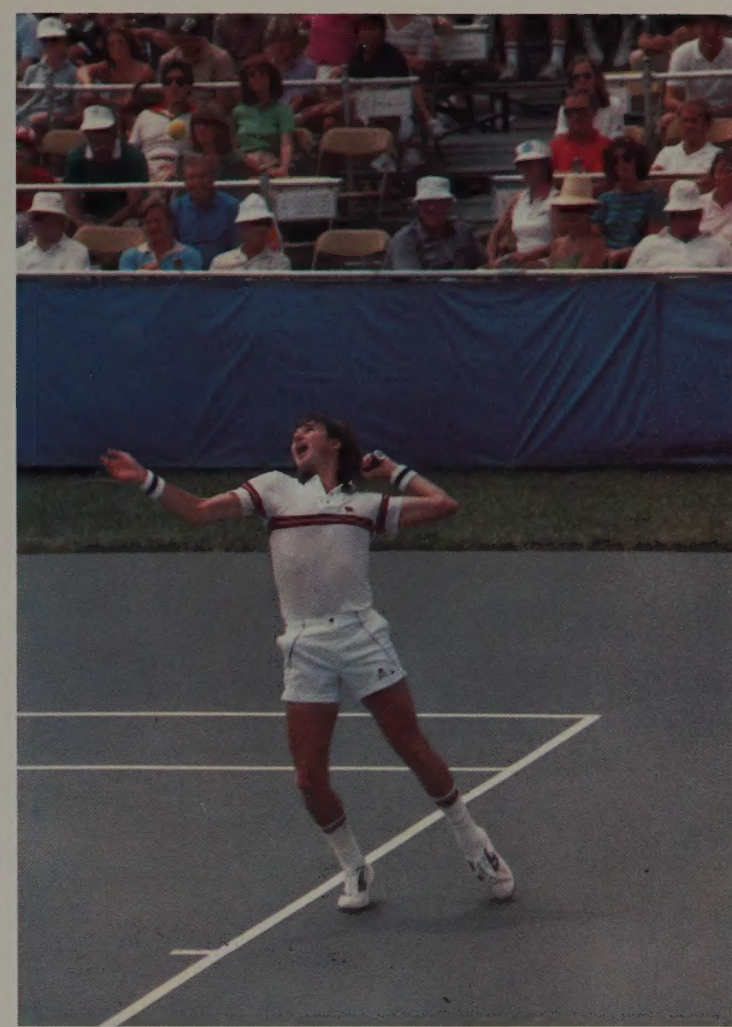

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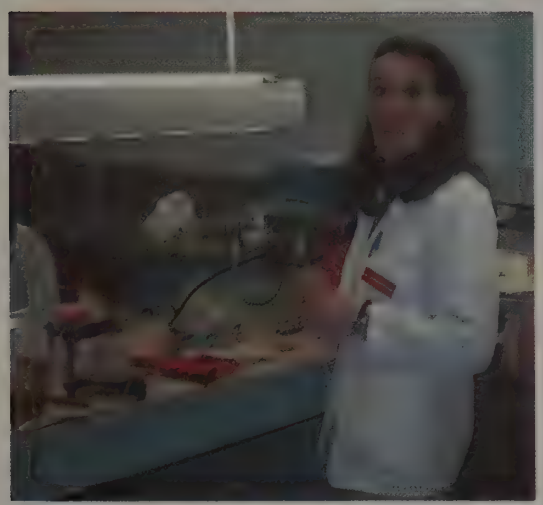

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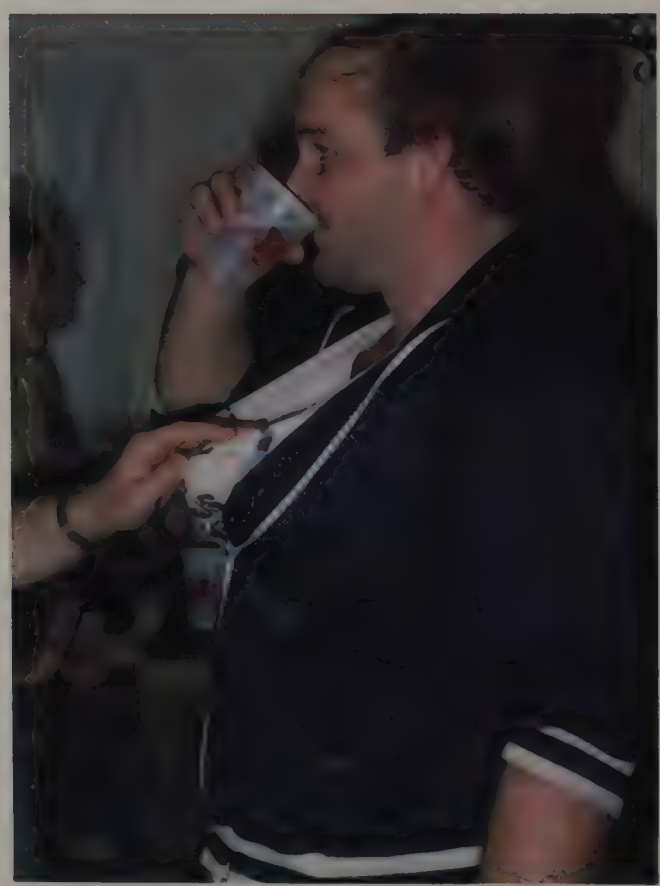

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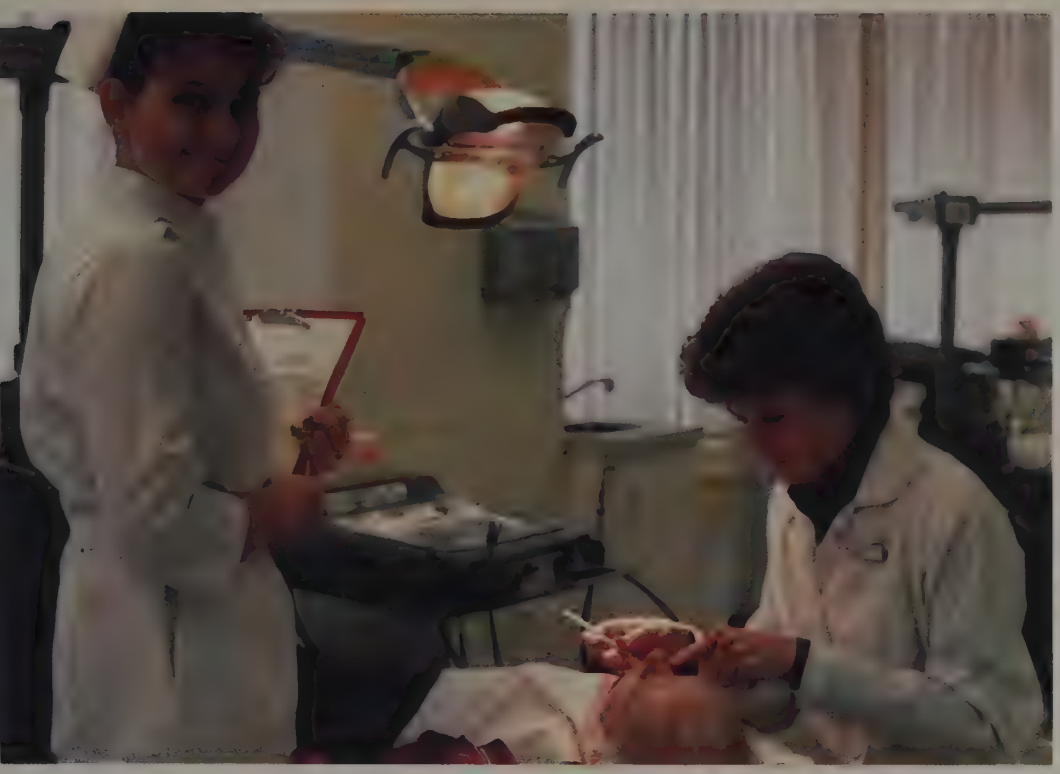

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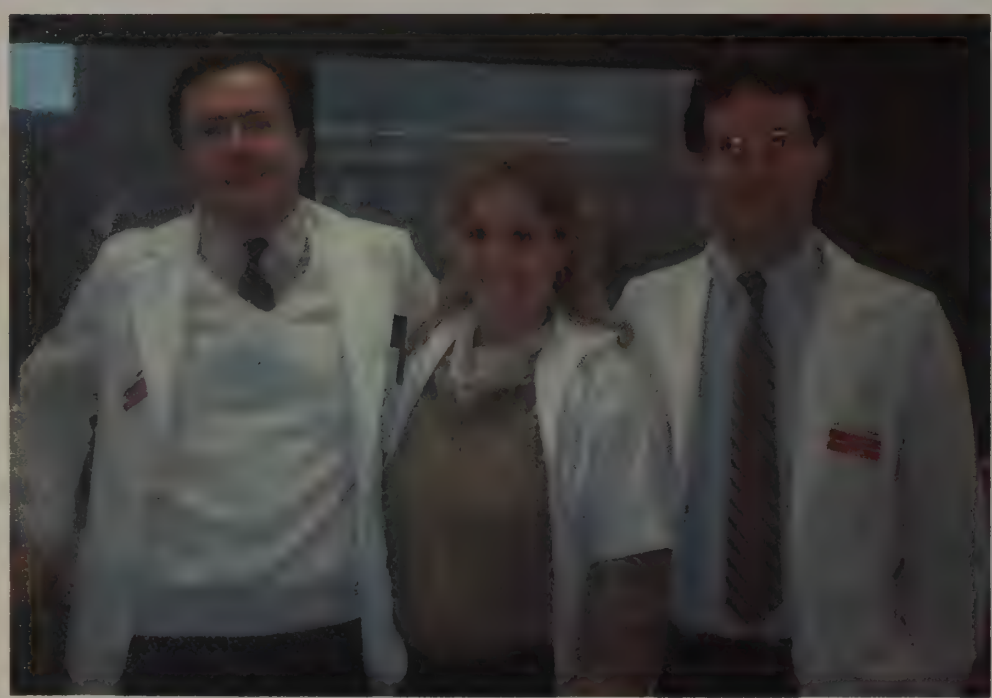

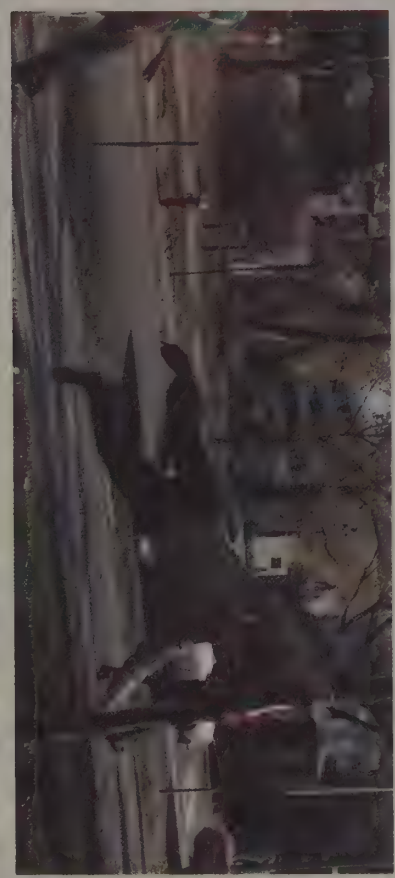

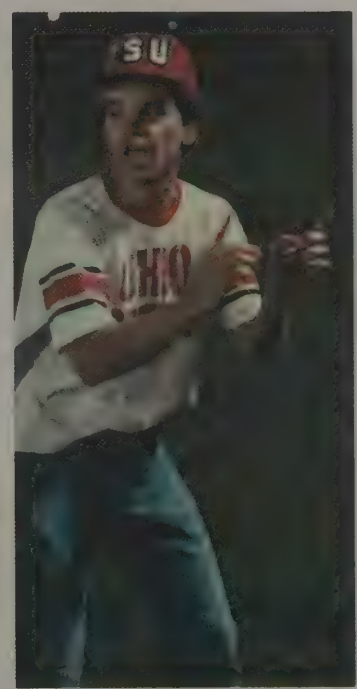
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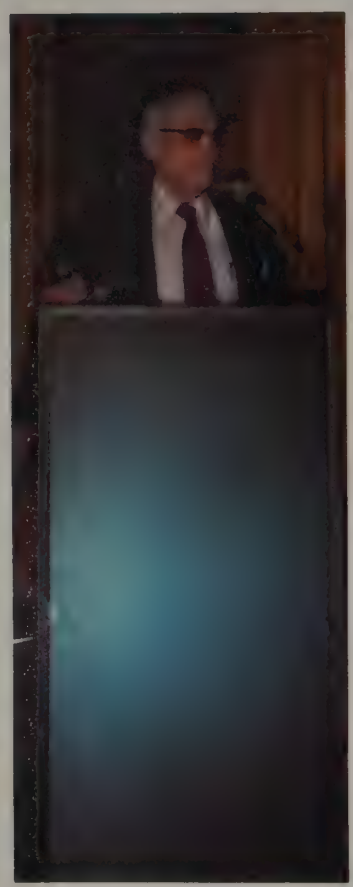

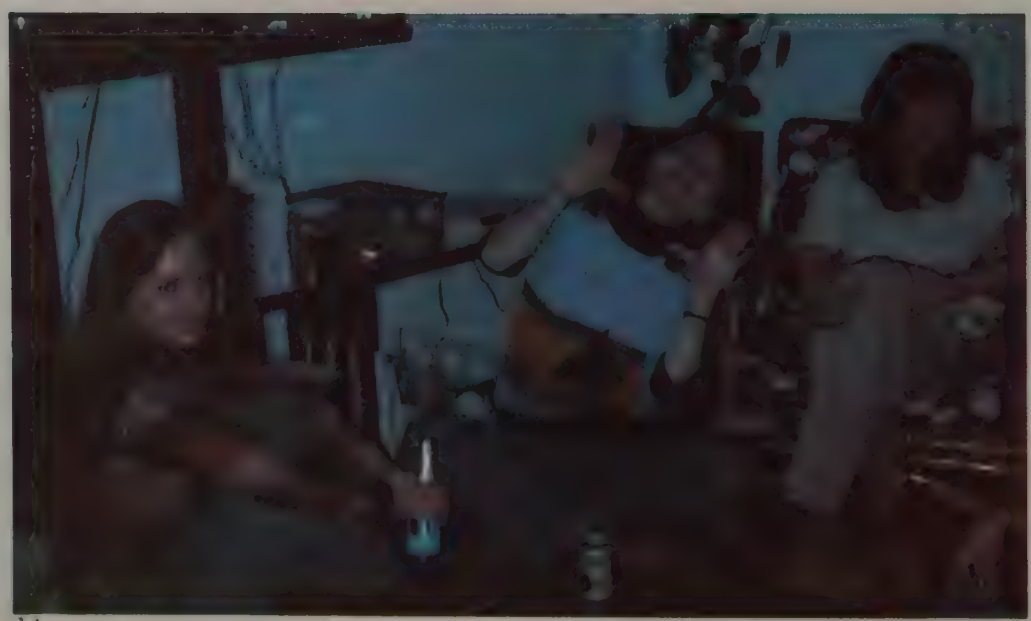

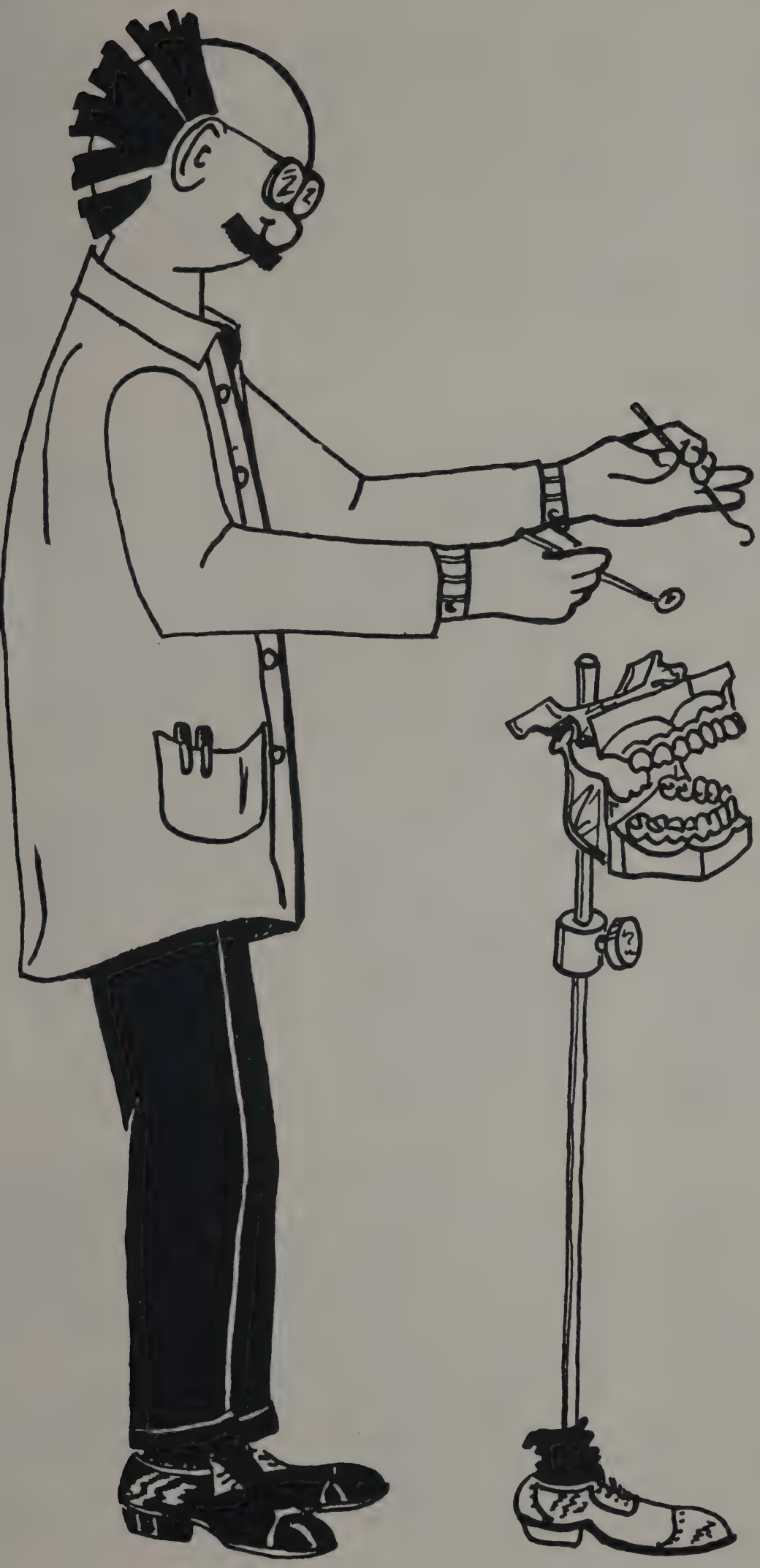

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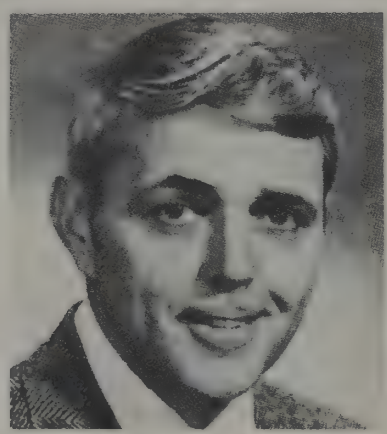

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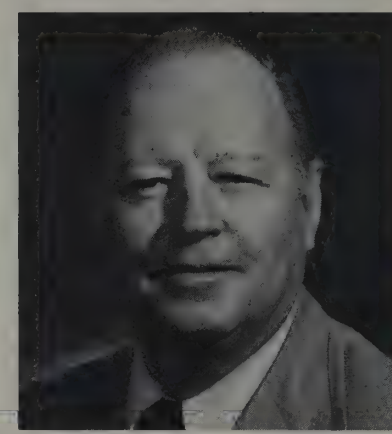

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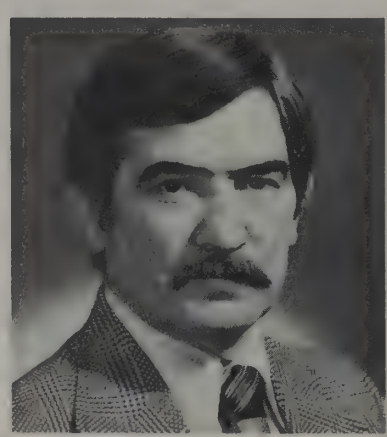

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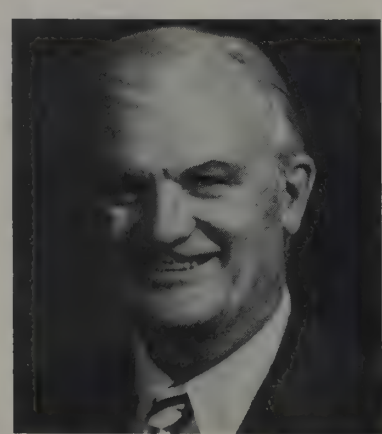

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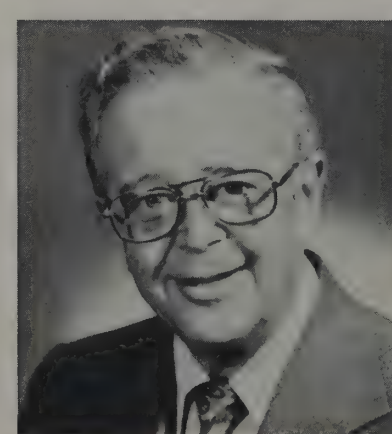

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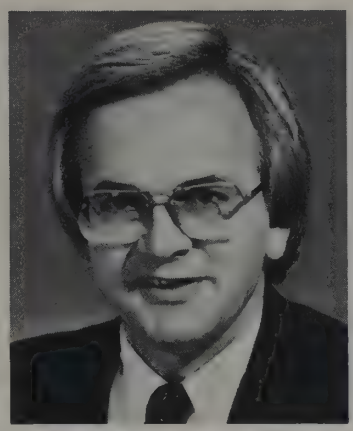

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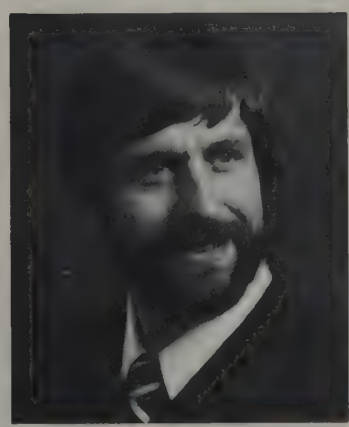

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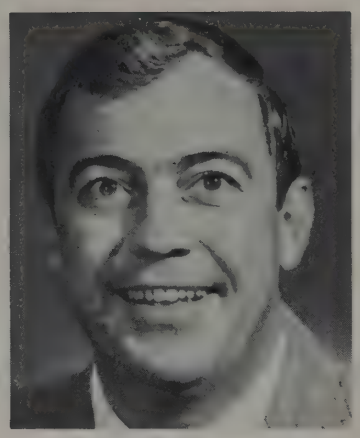
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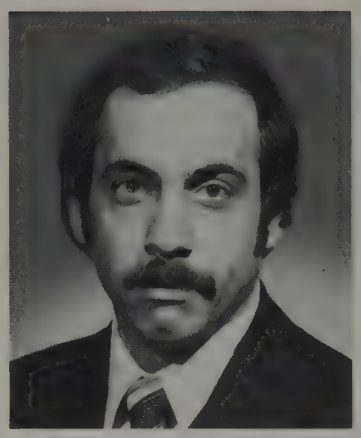
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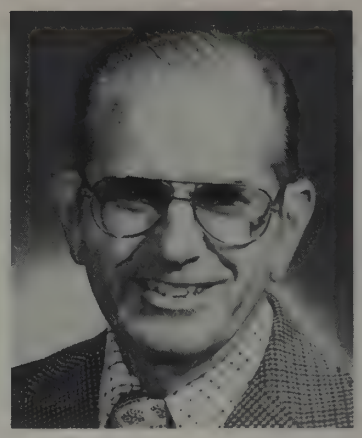
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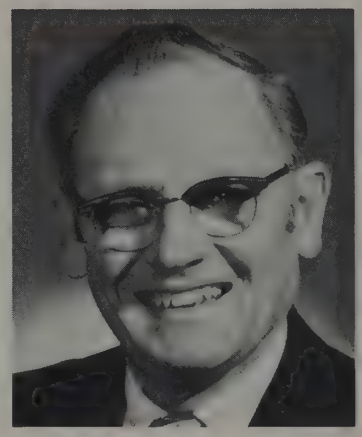
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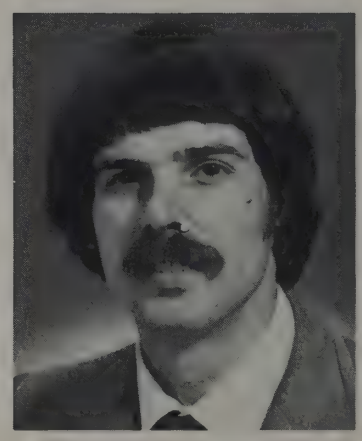
Dr. Zay demonstrates his underarm porcelain polishing technique to an amazed Dr. Merino.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Ron Ables gets another perfect egg-shell finish in the porcelain lab.

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Dr. Vessels tries hard not to laugh at another Crosthwaite joke.

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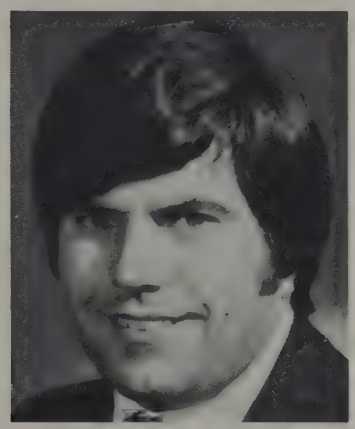

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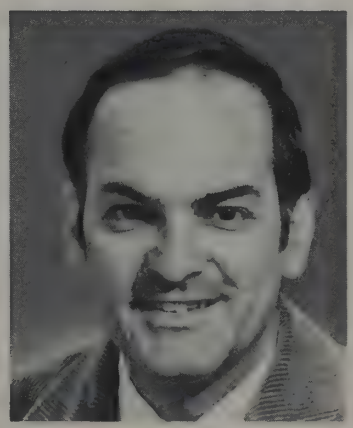

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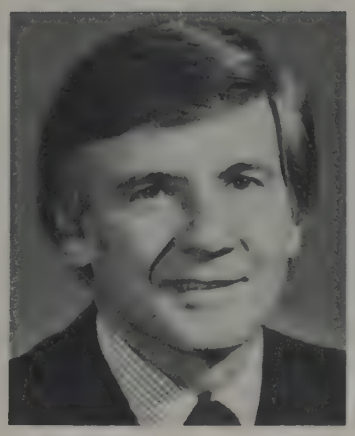

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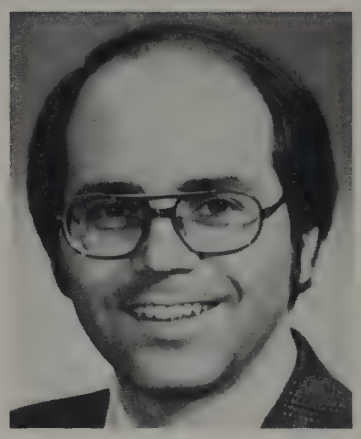

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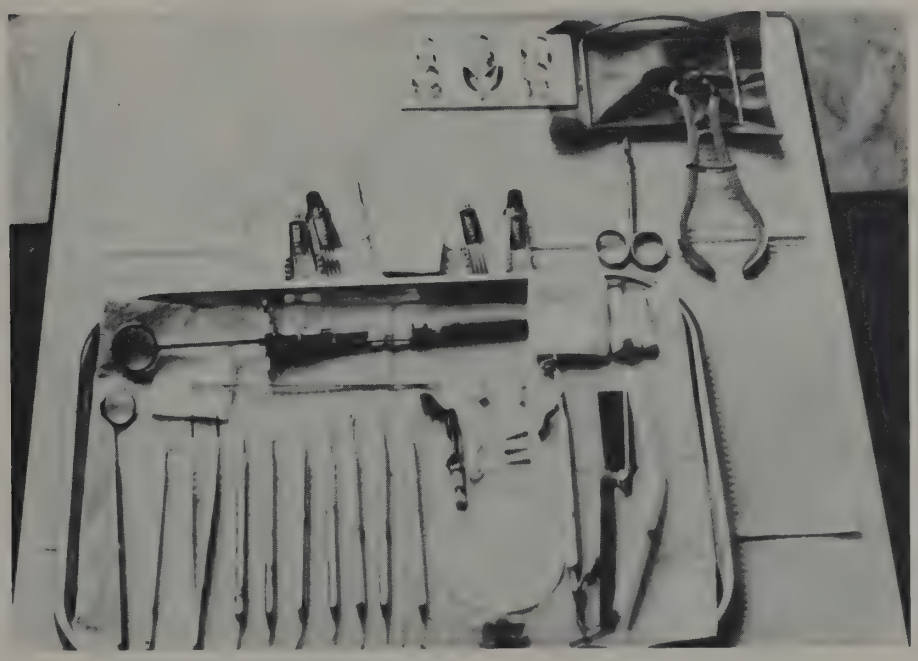

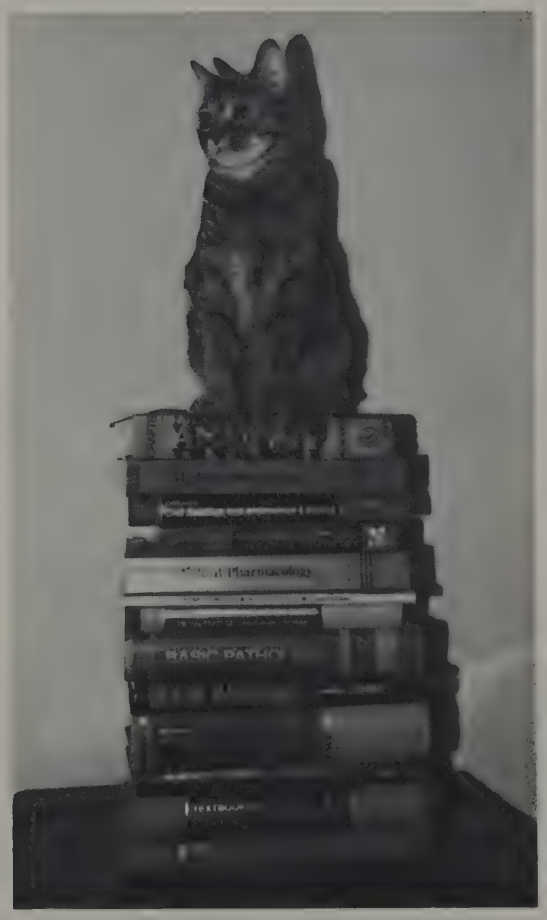

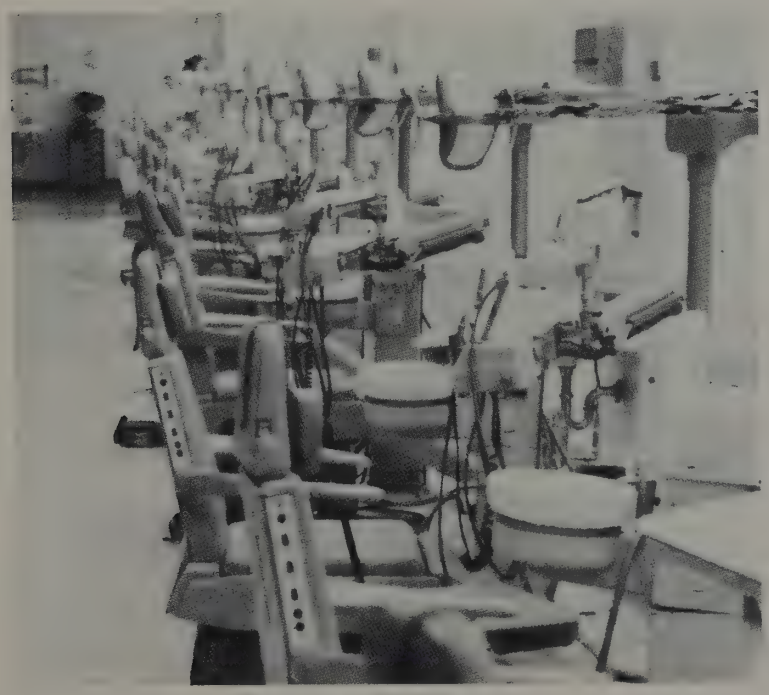

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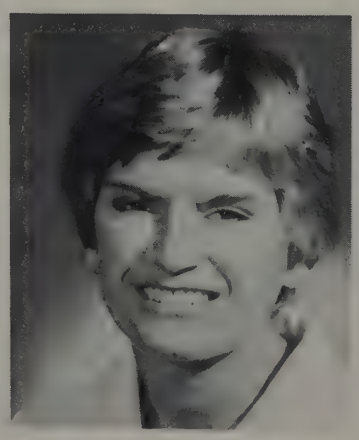

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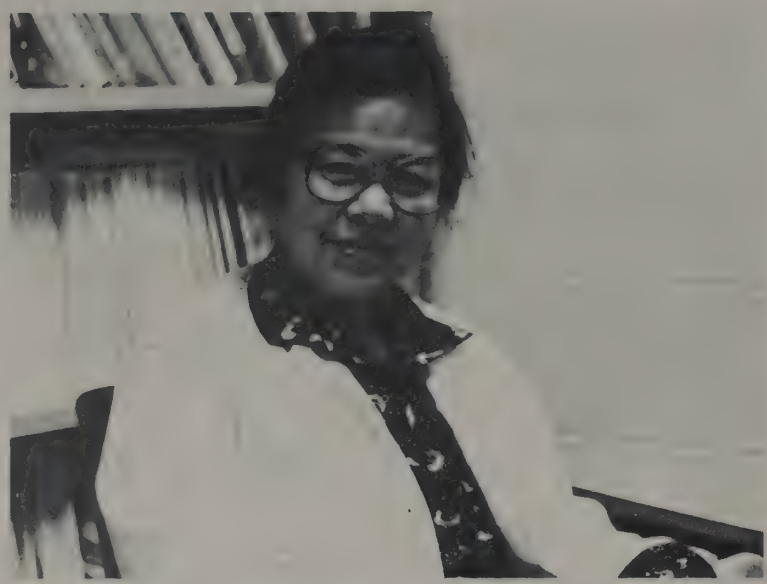

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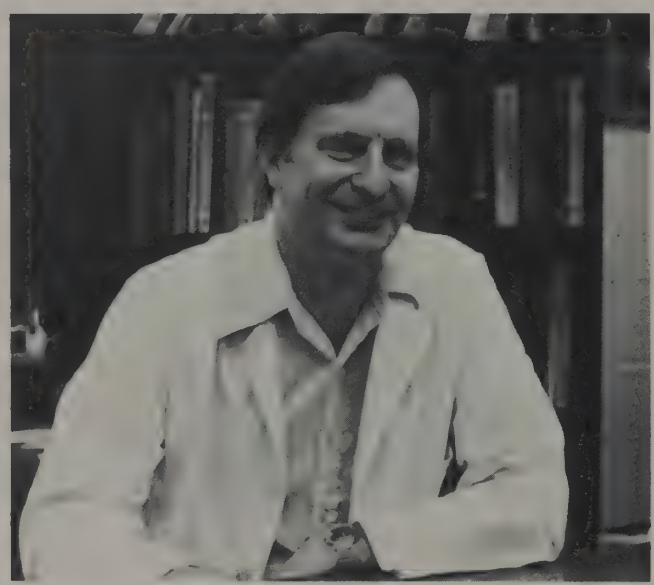

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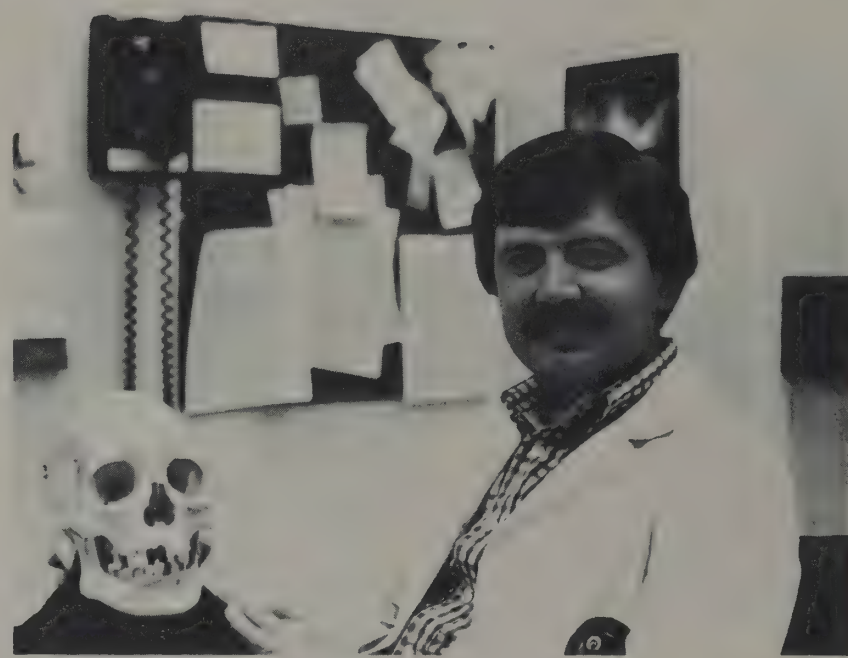

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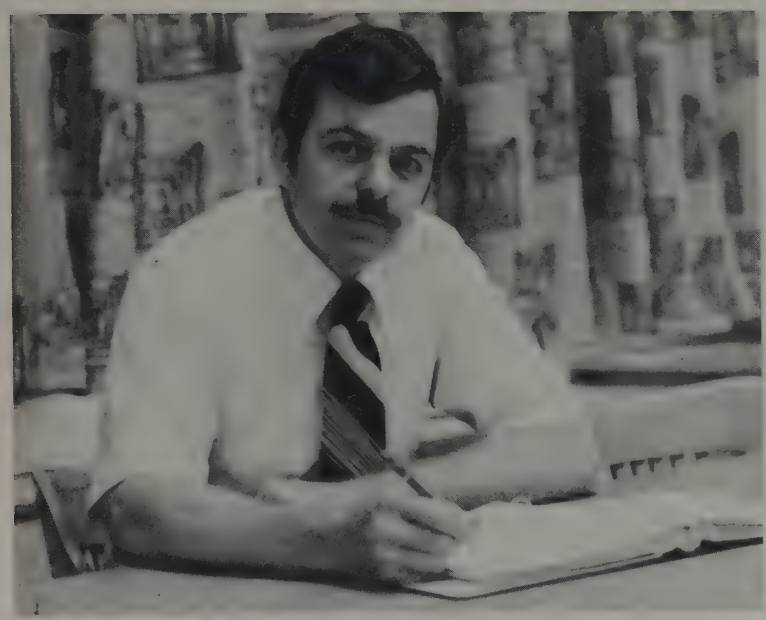

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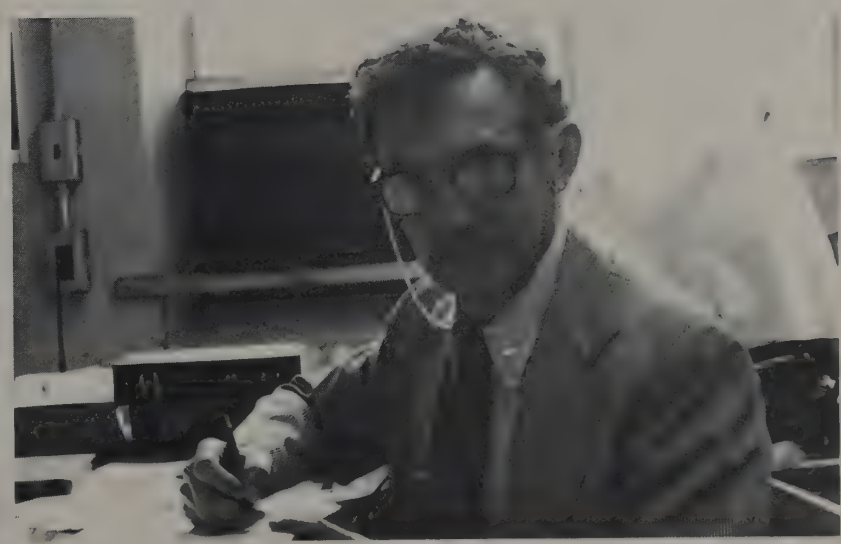
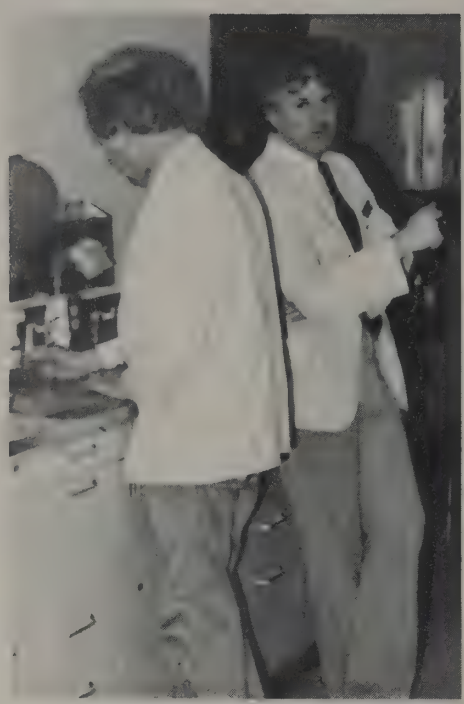


Dr. Delphia — Embryology

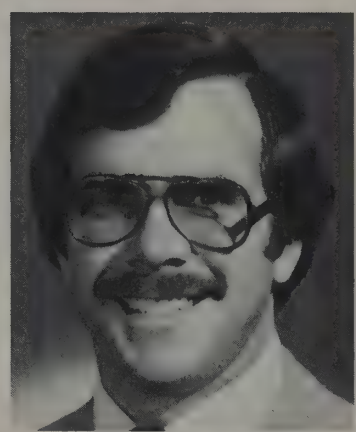
Operative

John P. Beckwith
Chairman

Steve Bono and Dr. Erickson



Drs. Tecklenberg and Baldini



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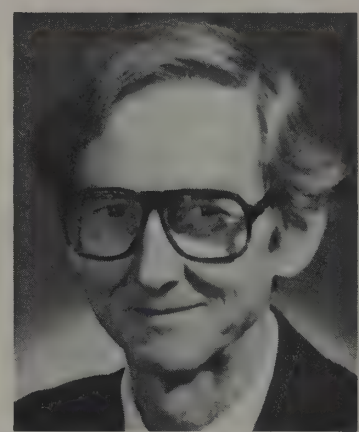

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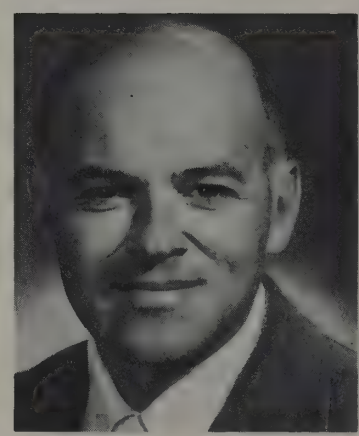

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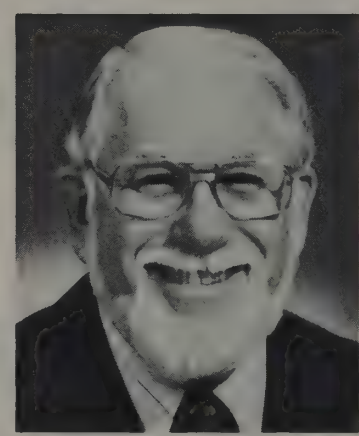

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Dr. Scheid

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Harry J. Chandler

John R. Knoderer

Harry H. Postle

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Drs. Merrill and Ohlinger

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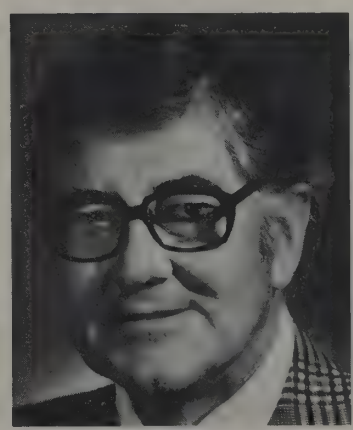
Robert E. Gowdy

Robert A. Merrill



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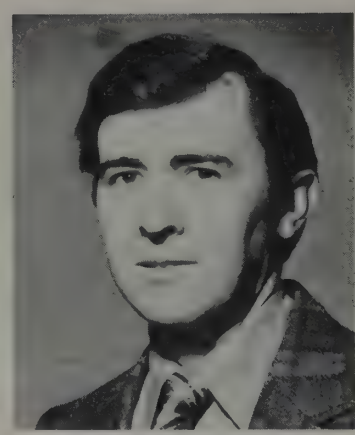
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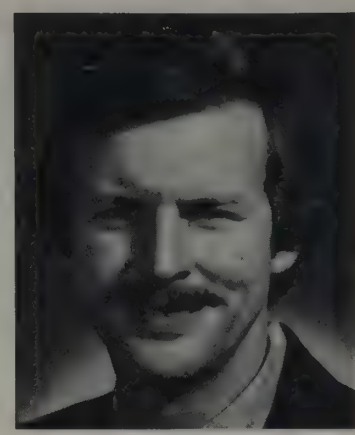
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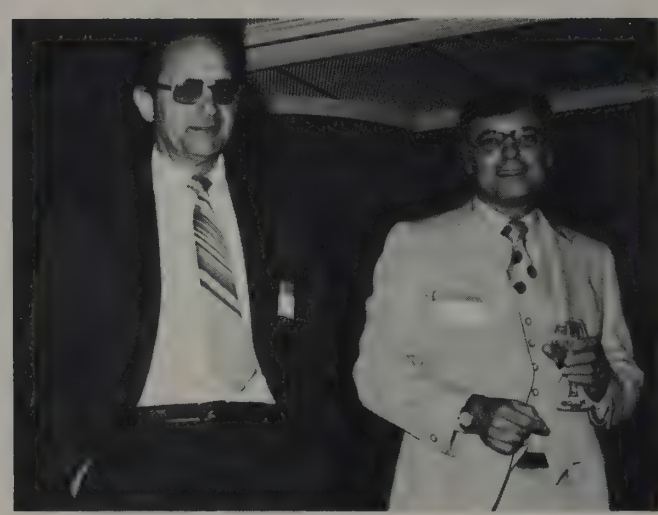
Drs. Pryor and Dagefoerde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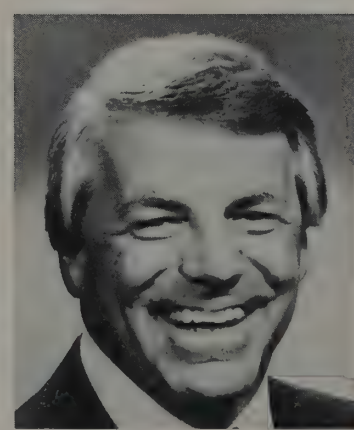
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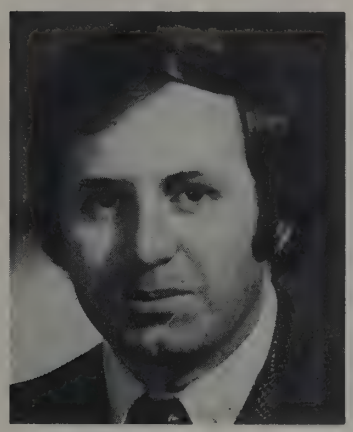
Rick Jackson and Dr. Bowman



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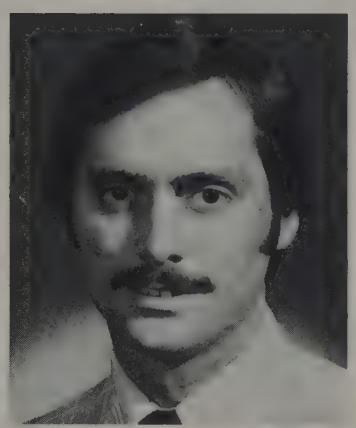


Frederick T. Hatch

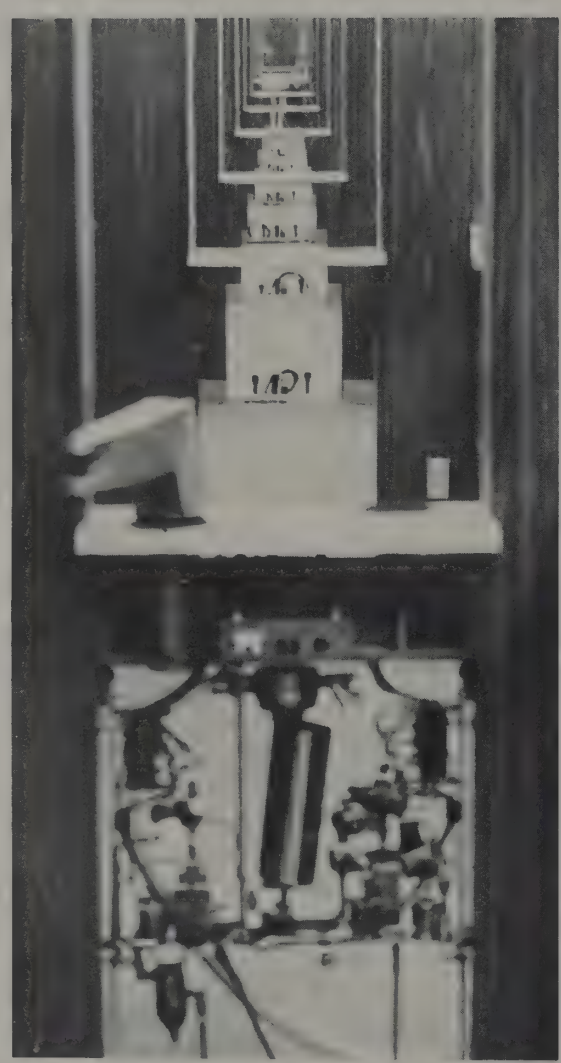
Dr. Metzler

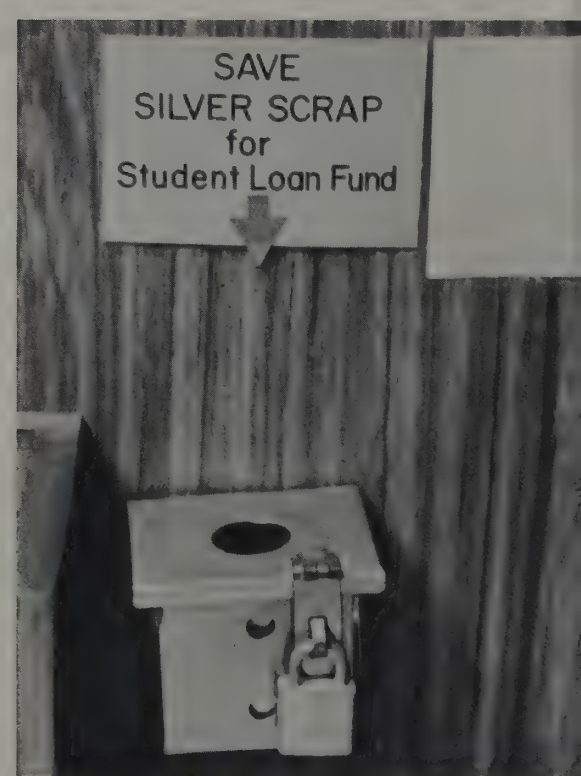
Dr. Whitacre

Faculty

Orthodontics

Dale B. Wade
Chairman





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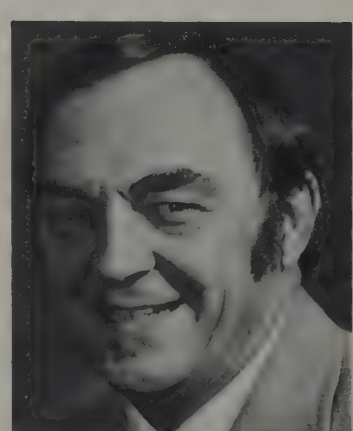

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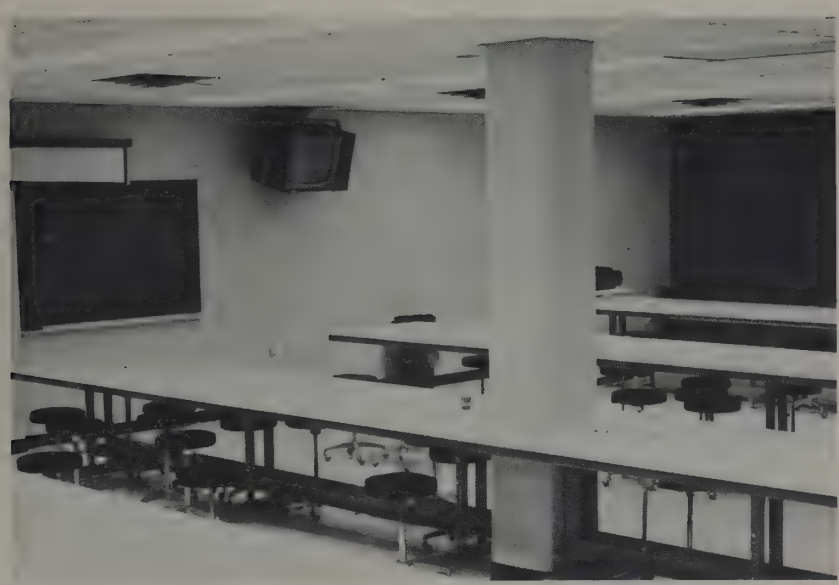
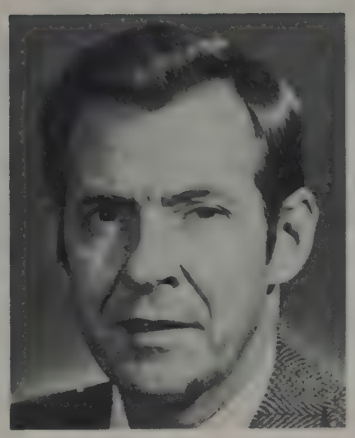
Benjamin H. Williams



Faculty

Oral Pathology, Diagnosis, Medicine, Radiology



George G. Blozis

Mara V. White-Graves

Clarence J. Neal

Fuzzy screens for herpes board lesions while Pam and Judy wait patiently for the 1983 College of Dentistry knee pad award winners to be announced.

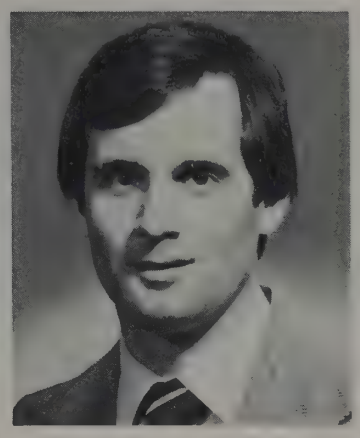
C. J. caught hypnotizing himself.

James V. Marquard

Carl Allen

Frederick B. Bombach

Robert M. Jaynes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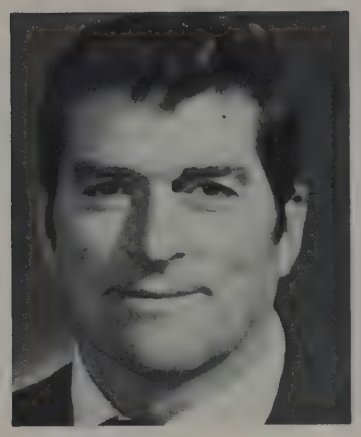
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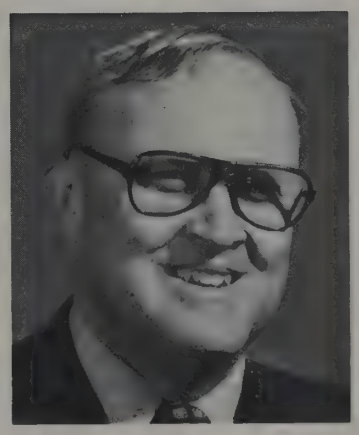
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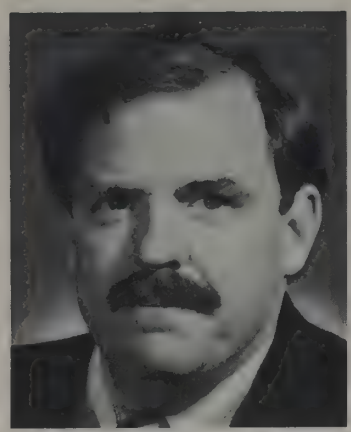
Pedodontics



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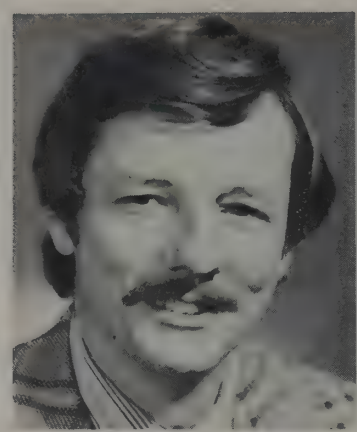

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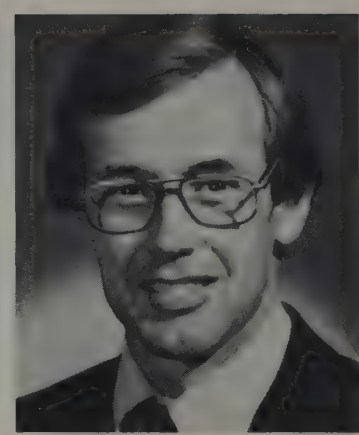

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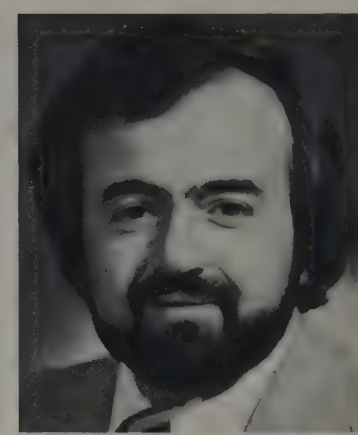

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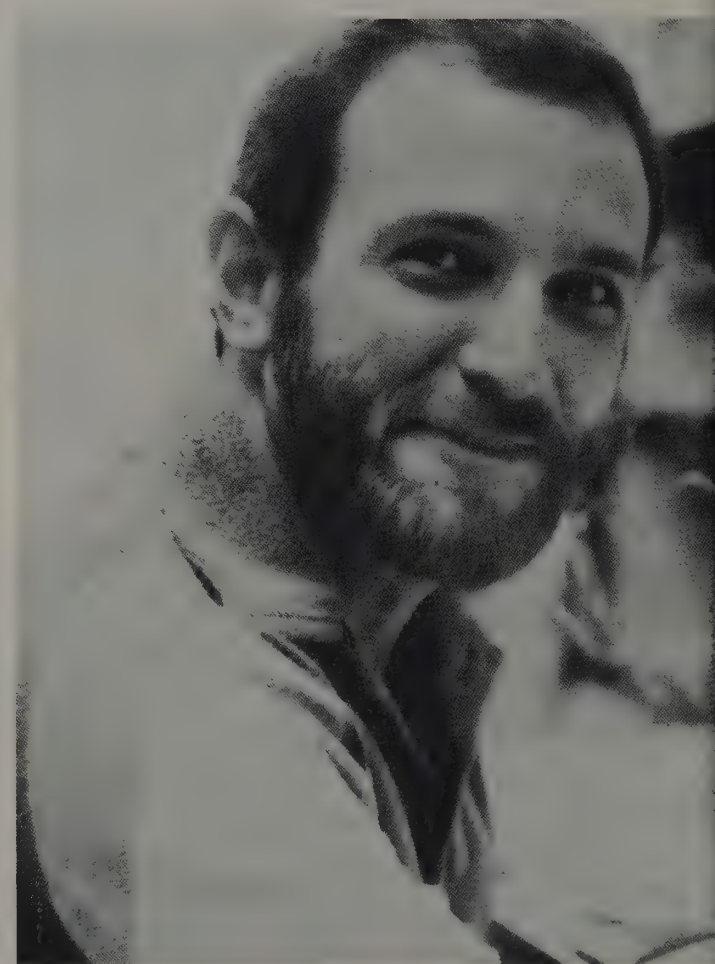
Dr. Carpenter



Dr. Sterling

Ronald B. Anderson

David S. Silverglade

Suzanne tries to measure-up in the clinic.

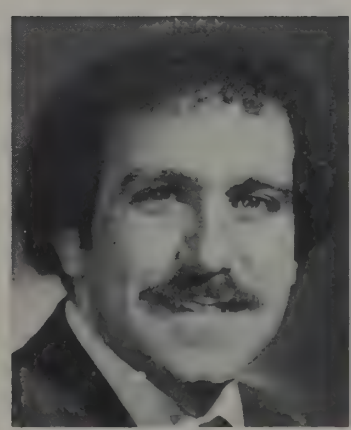
Wendell D. Postle Hall

Wendell D. Postle D.D.S.
Dean 1939 - 1965

Recognized leader in dental education and administration. Provided leadership for the growth and stature of the dental profession within the University and the State of Ohio. Nationally respected for his many contributions on behalf of The Ohio State University.

James V. Carpenter

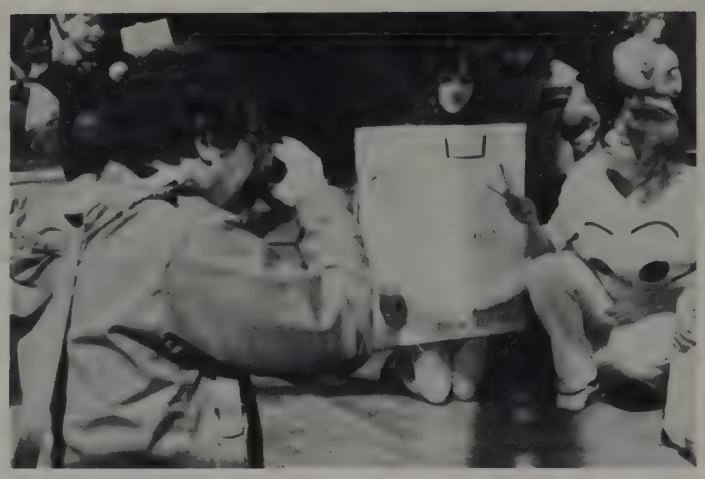
Richard D. Nichols



David A. Itkoff

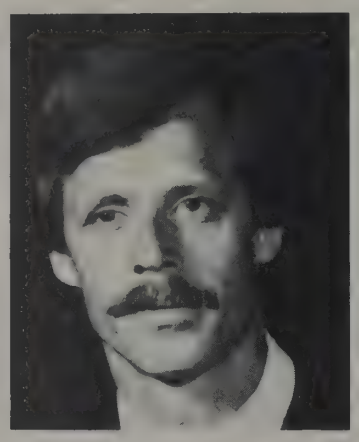
Periodontics

John E. Horton
Chairman



Dr. Claman

Lewis J. Claman



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George R. App

Alan R. Levy

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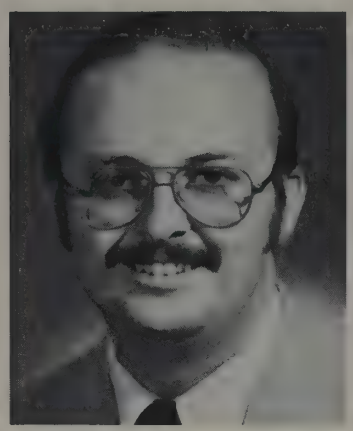

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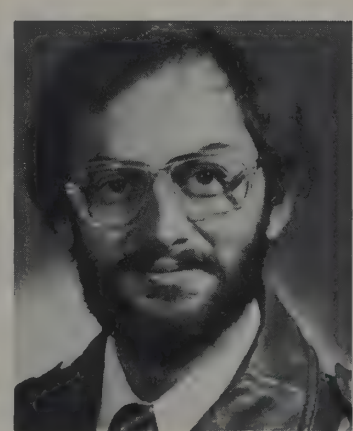
Frank R. Brumfield

"Listen Dave, a *free* gingival graft is not indicated here . . . however a $150.00 gingival graft you could talk me into . . ."

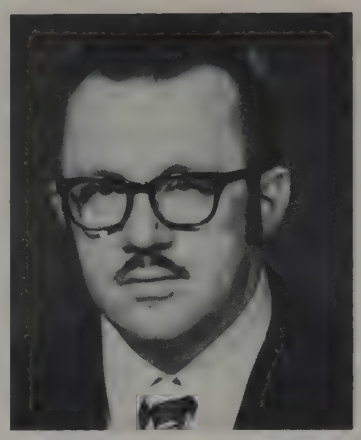


Berry S. Blank

Jerome Tabacca

Prosthodontics

William A. Welker
Chairman



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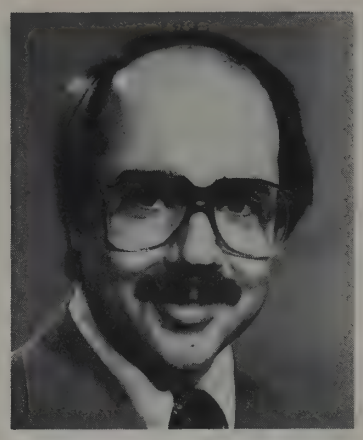


Robert Stevenson

Harold J. Crosthwaite

Mrs. Beckett's P.I.P. Formula
Equal parts = ZnO powder and Crisco, peppermint flavoring to taste.
Mix with hand spatula until mixed then put in electric mixer and mix-it.

Dr. Rosenblum and Dr. Moor survey their various injuries, secondary to volleyball and softball.

Dean Beckett gets one last smile emitted from the Prostho side lab . . . was probably in 1973, while lab technician John Shelton repairs a swing-lock during the lunch hour.

William Heintz

Barbara A. Churchill

Julian B. Woelfel

Ann S. VonGonten

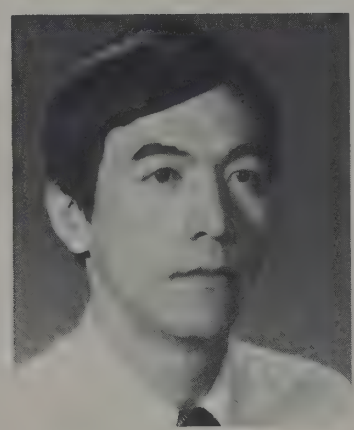
Ann Beckett

"What's the zip code between these two lines? What's the difference between a dental student and a bowling ball? Come on Linda, you're going to learn all these jokes before leaving."

Ernest D. Svensson

Drs. Brose, Tanquist, Chen and Woelfel discuss the latest in human precision attachments.

"Oops, I thought this survey appointment was with Dr. Brown . . . can I come back another day?

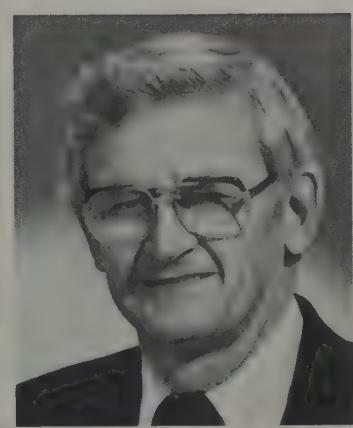


Percy Chen

Douglas D. Brown

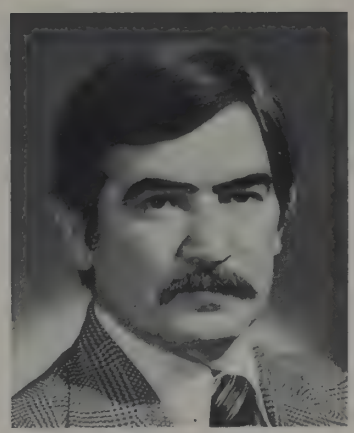
Linda Albright

Harold E. Voss



Theodore L. Moor

Oral Biology/Research



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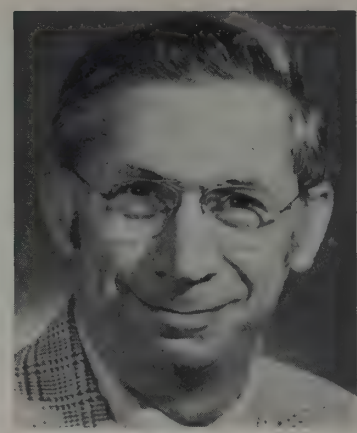
Chairman

Dr. Reiger



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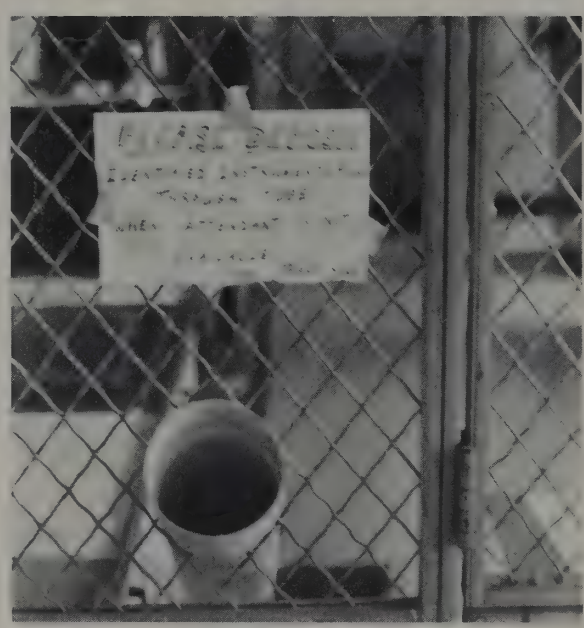

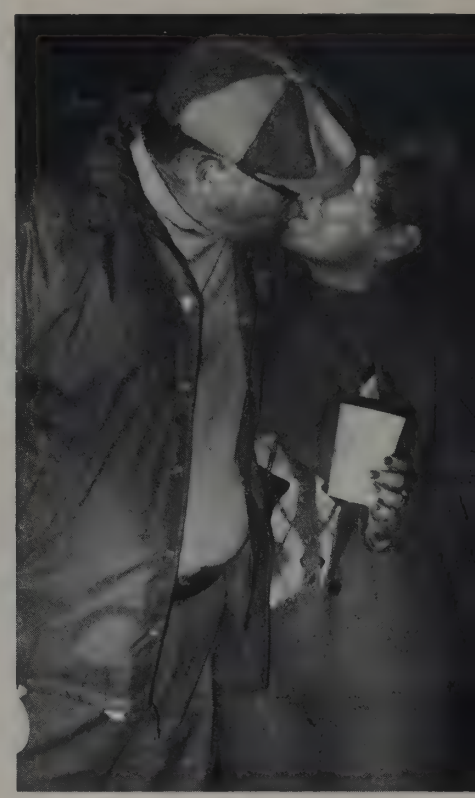

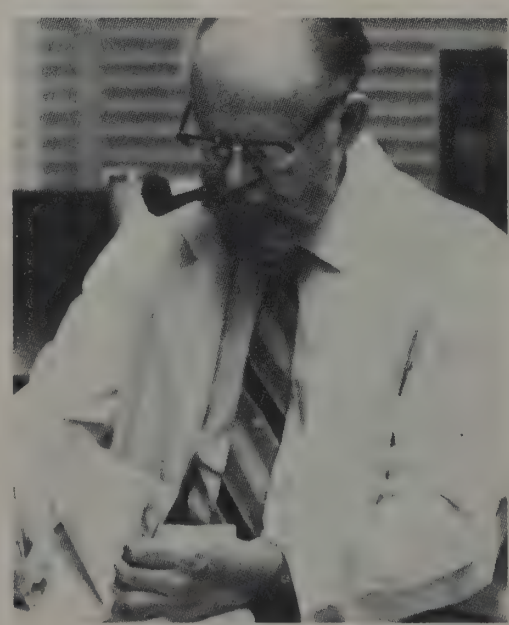

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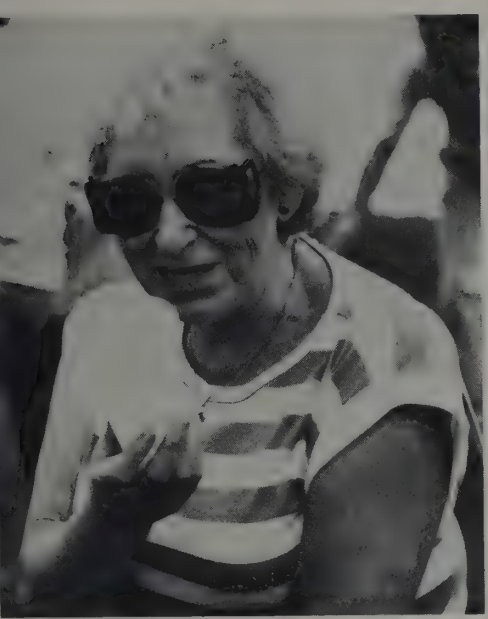
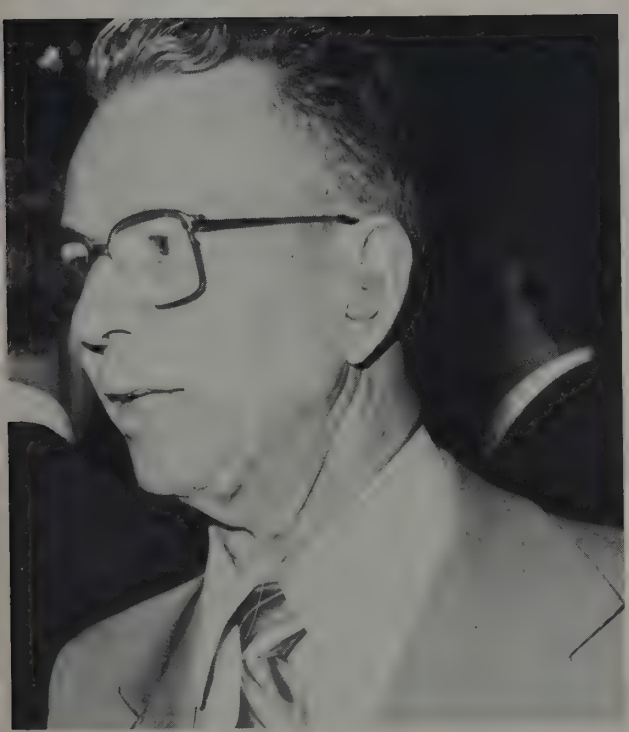
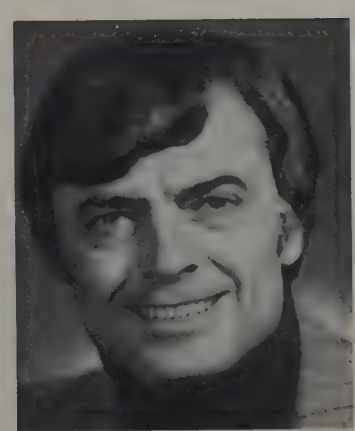
Ruth B. Paulson





Dr. Lotz



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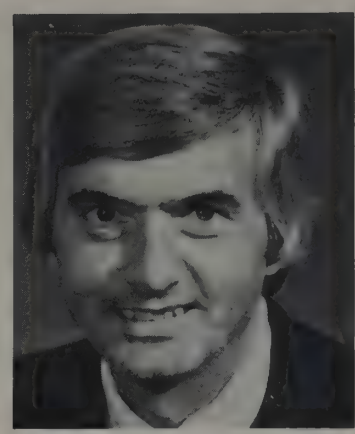

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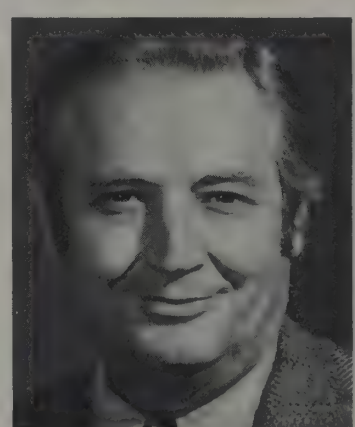

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Virgil L. Carnes

Bernard S. Snyder

Drs. Racey and Snyder

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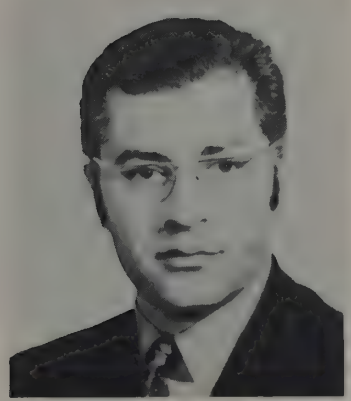

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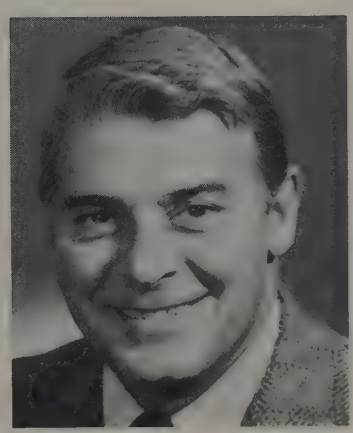

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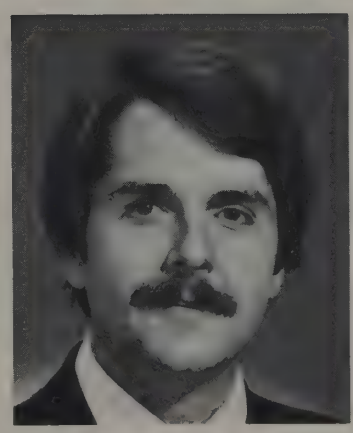

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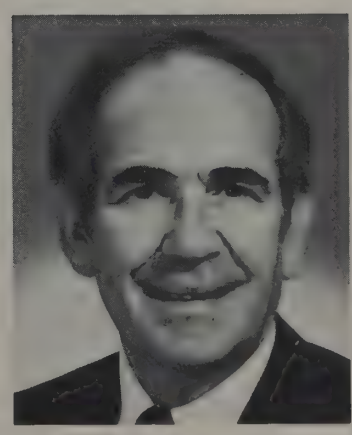
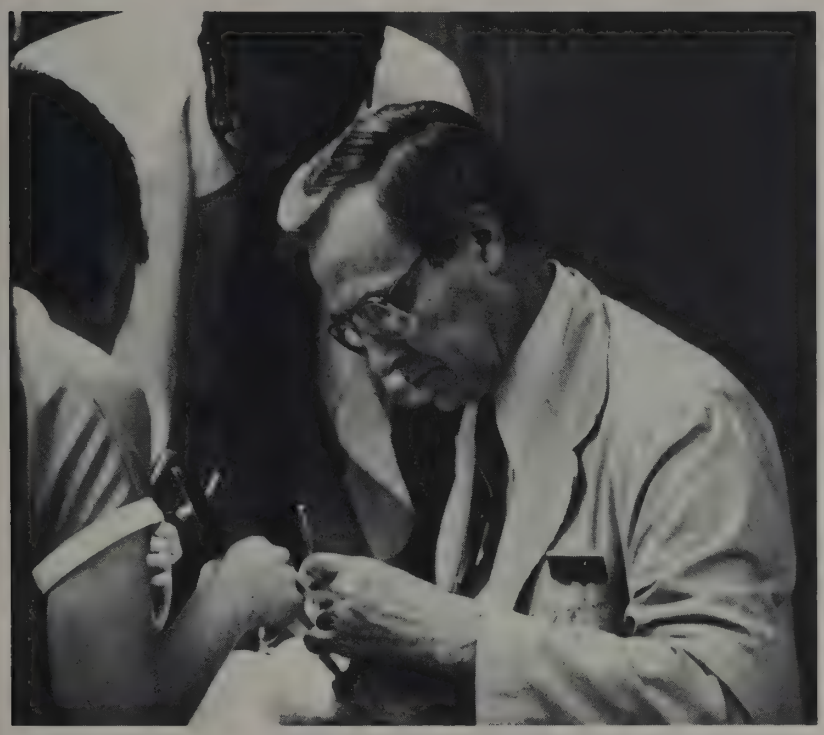


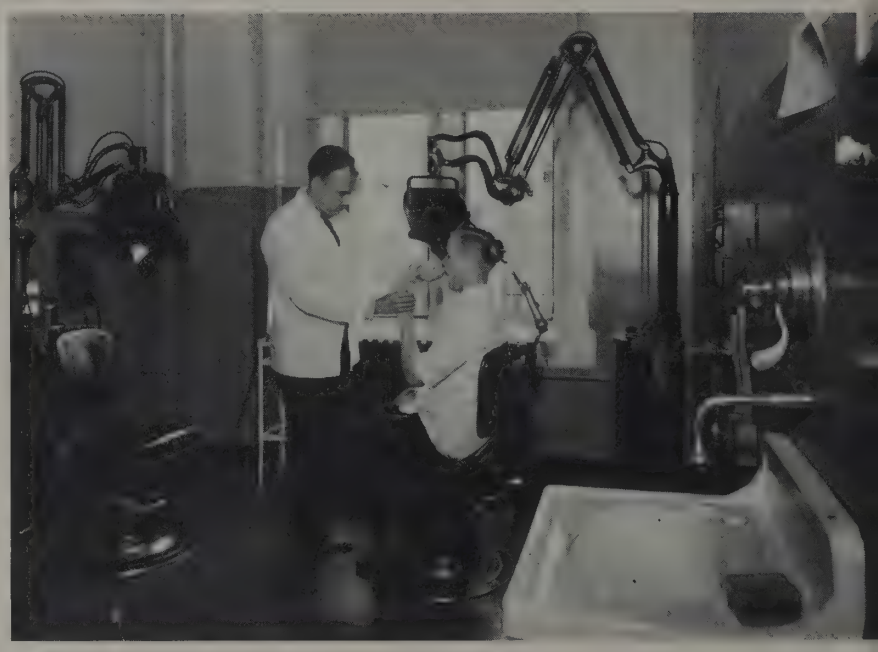
Allen Blair

. . . in memoriam

The hallmark of Dean Charles L. Howell's work as dean of the College of Dentistry was his interest in students and their efforts to achieve in a new and sometimes hostile environment called dentistry. He listened to us and helped to set aside some of the obstacles in our path toward success. For this reason we wish to take note of his efforts and express our appreciation for his concern.

Dean Charles L. Howell 1924-1983





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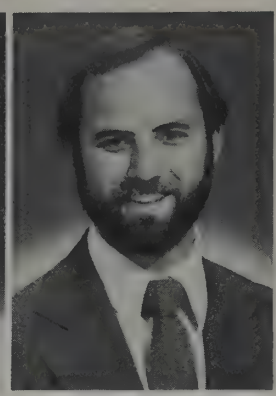
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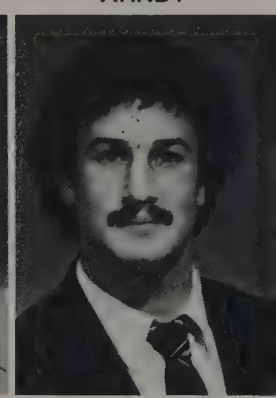
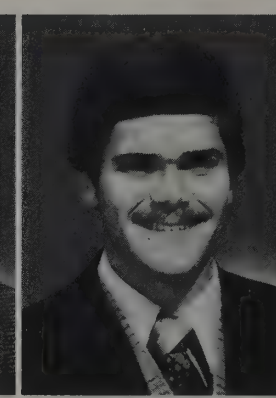

JEFFREY BABUSHKIN

It's those study breaks at the library that kill you in the between-meals snack department.

According to Daniel Collins: "The only way to increase your hand-eye coordination is to work at it."

BARRY BACKIEWICZ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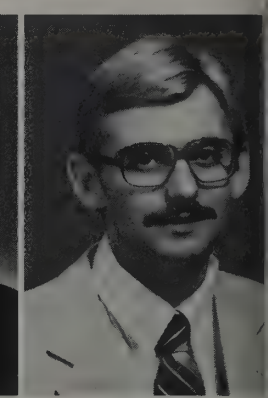
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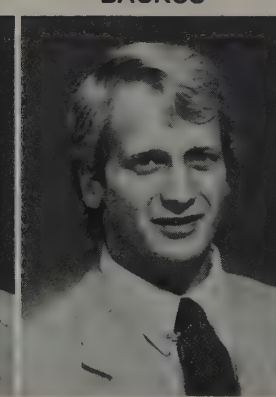
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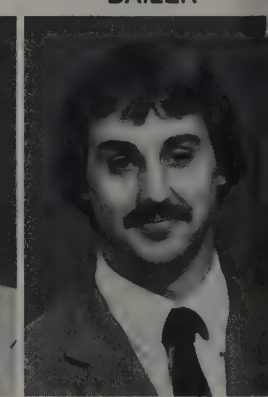
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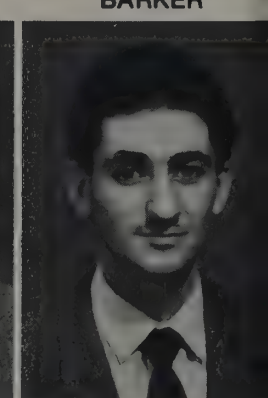
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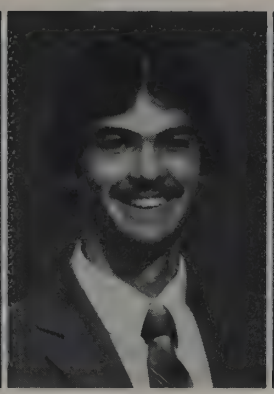

MARK BUCKWALDER

MICHAEL BURKHOLDER

ROBERT CALDWELL

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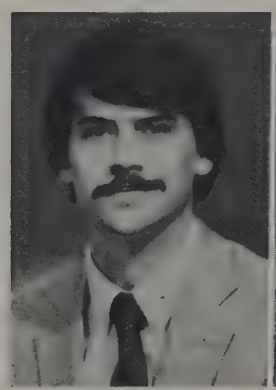
Phil Desense displays the latest fashions of the Springtime lab look for 1983.

JAMES CLEARY

ROBERT CLINES

STEVEN COHEN



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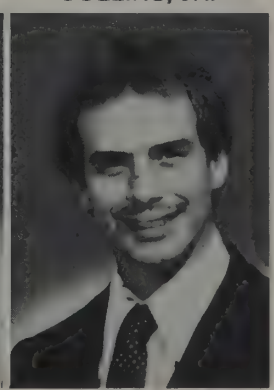
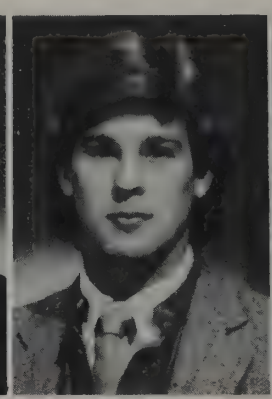


GARY CRUMP

Steve Belli (L) and Nelson Eddy discussing the future of dental technology in Ninety-Six, South Carolina at an early Pub Club meeting.

SEAN CURRAN



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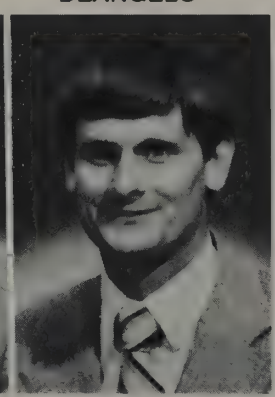

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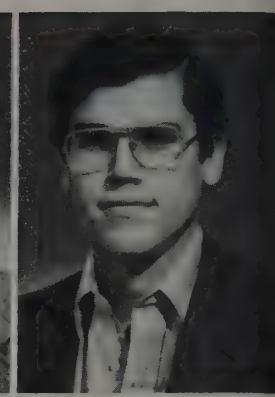

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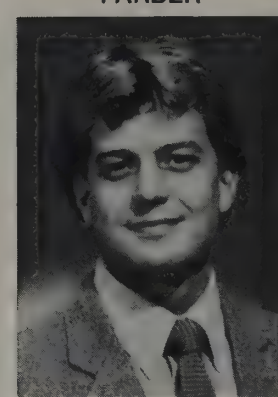

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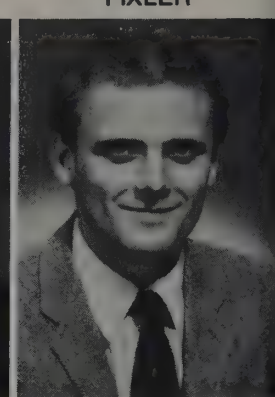
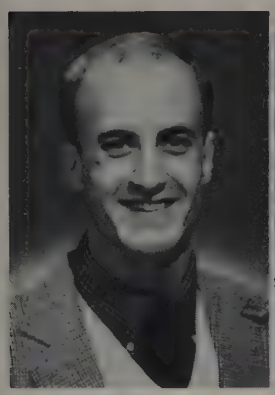


FREDERICK FOLTZ

L to R: Barb, Pam, Barry, and Brad. How can they be so happy before a 1
Embryology lecture?



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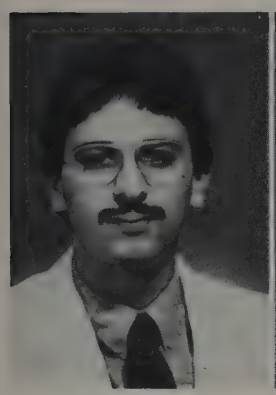

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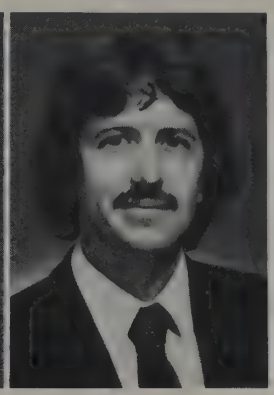

WALTER GLENN

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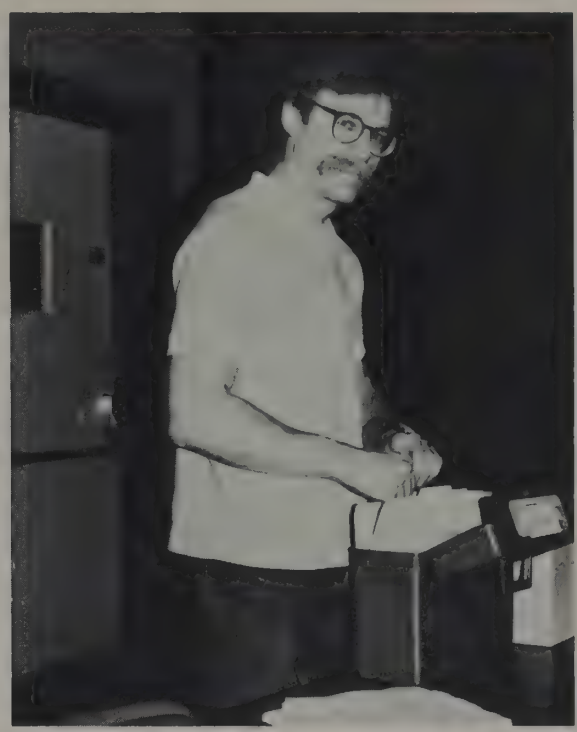
Bob Cox in a recent interview with the "Dental Enquirer" tells 'How he did it.'



Scott Saunders shows that the work of a note-service runner is never done.

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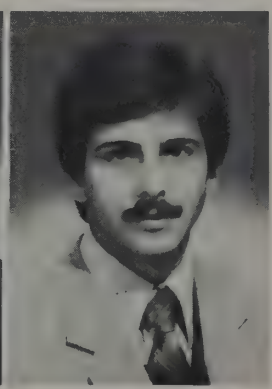

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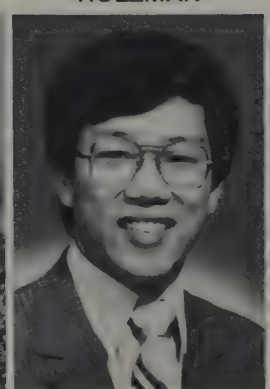

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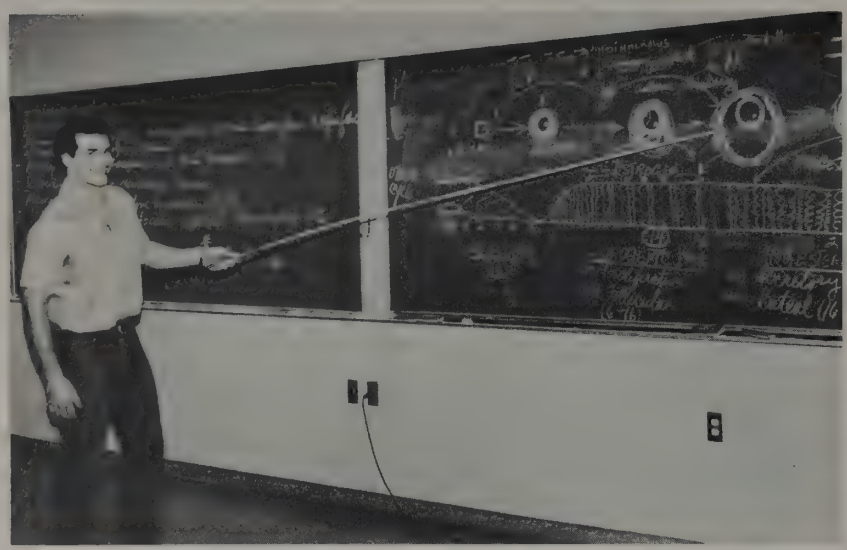
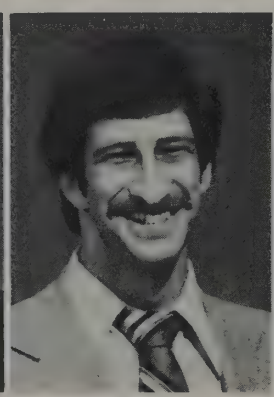


Gary Crump, How did you ever learn so much about the female reproductive cycle, and what will you do with your new found knowledge?

DALE KANNER



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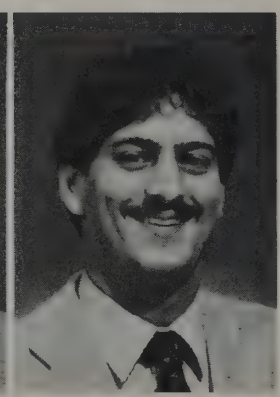

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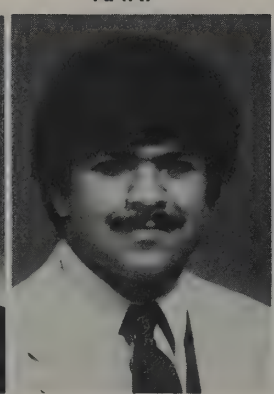

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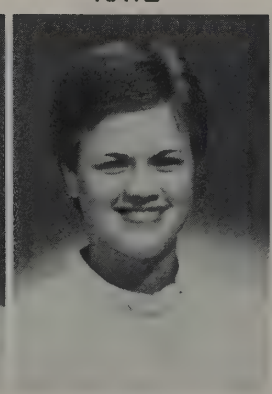

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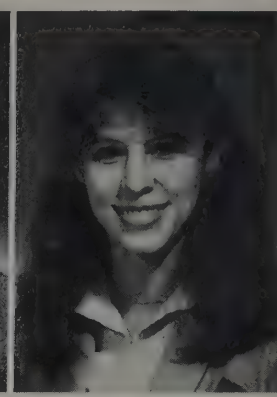

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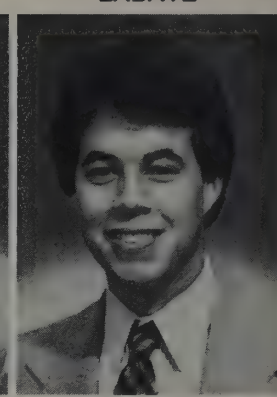

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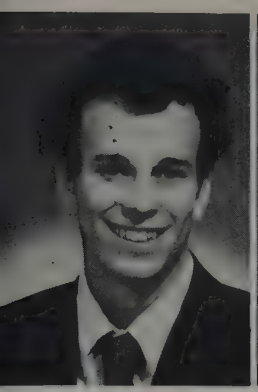

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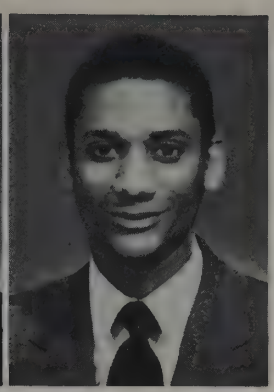

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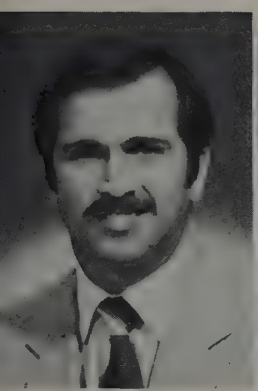

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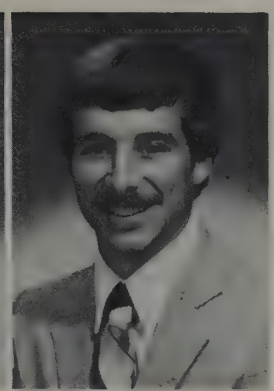


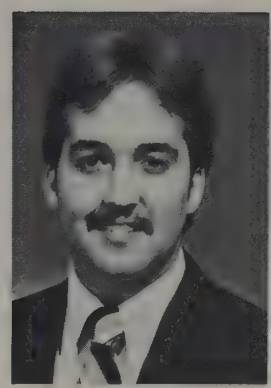
JAMES MAYER

BARBARA MCCLATCHIE

ROBERT MCGOVERN

Vito Capongio (left) and Mark Buchwalder are in direct lateral relation to our favorite Anatomy teacher, Dr. Ho, who guides our tour through the human body.

But Jon, Mr. Wilson didn't say anything about snow.



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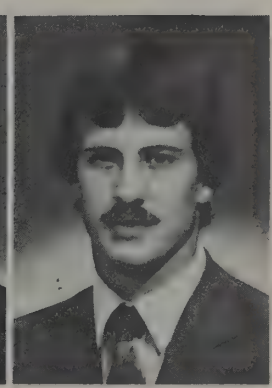

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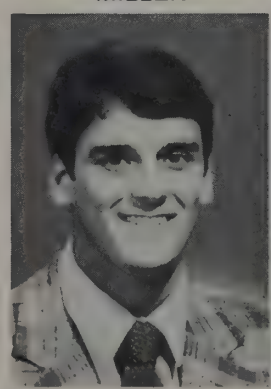
BRUCE MILLER

ROBERT MILLER +

MICHAEL MISENCIK



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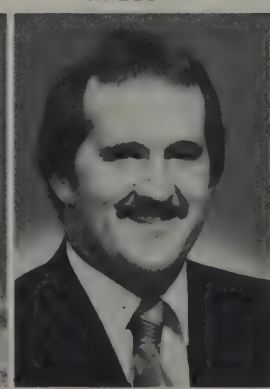
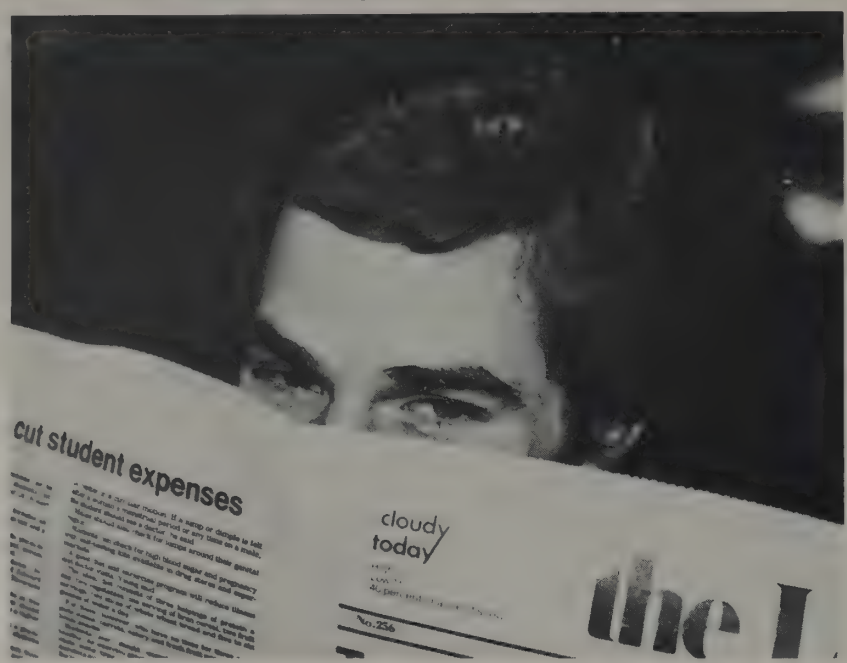


MATTHEW MOOR

BETH MORGAN

Bob Clines, how can you cover up such a pretty face?



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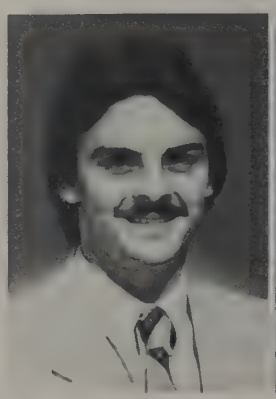

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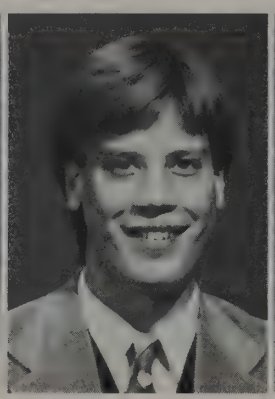

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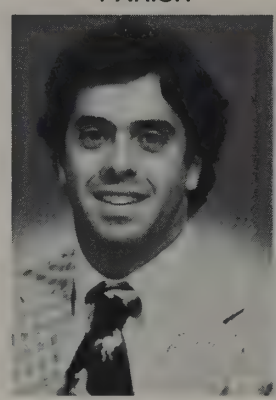

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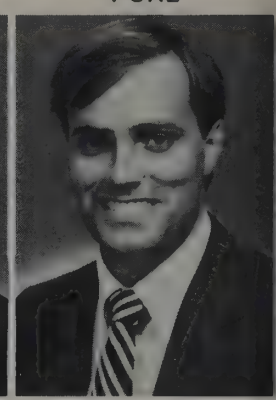

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O.K. Roger you may feel a slight wisp of air on your eye, pay no attention to the seat belt.

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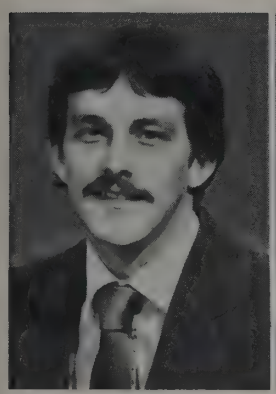

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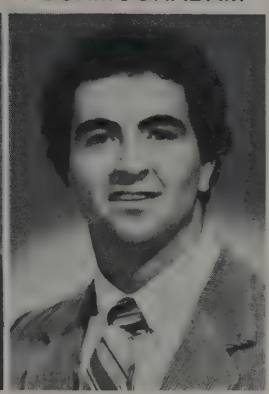

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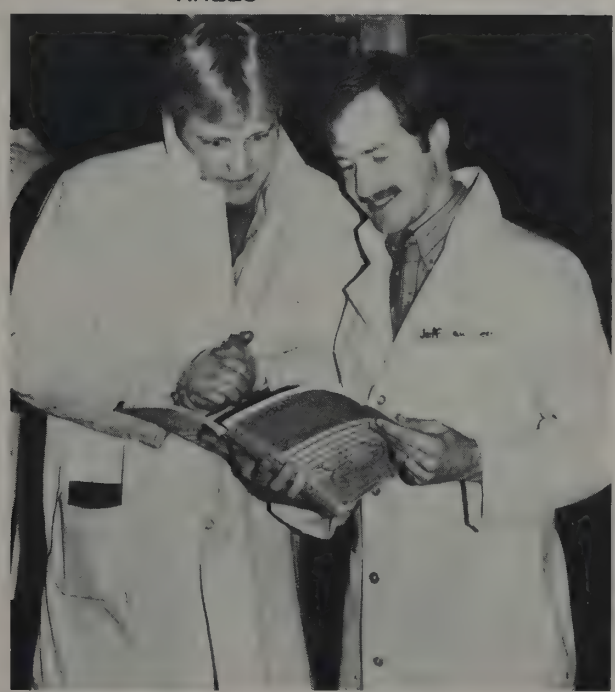

John Folk (left) and Jeff Van Treese discuss the possibilities of "Life after Anatomy."

Our work rides the fine line between complete utter concentration, and sleep. Can you guess what Steve is doing?

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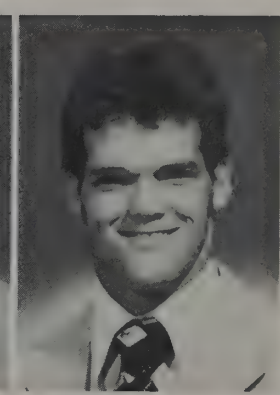

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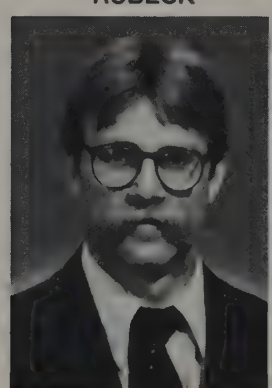

SCOTT SANDERS

TIMOTHY SAUBER

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THE FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Clockwise From Upper Right: Bob Miller, Mike Greenwood, Roger Valliere and Andy Toth.

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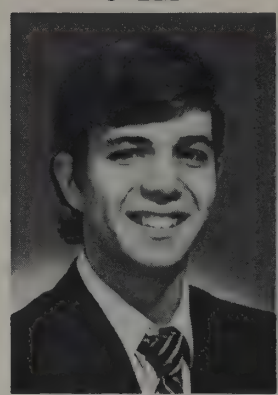

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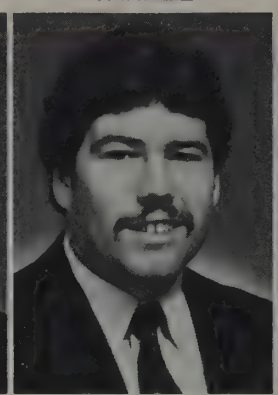

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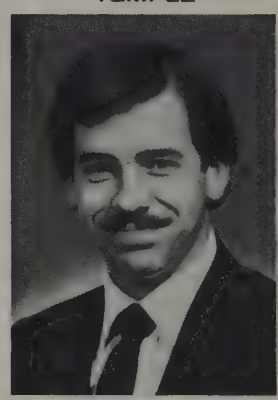

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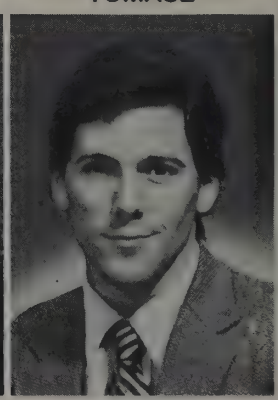

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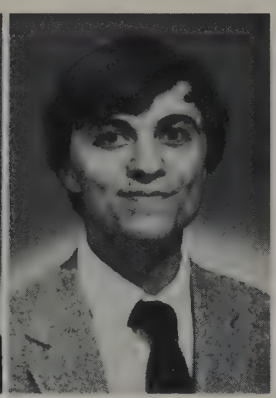

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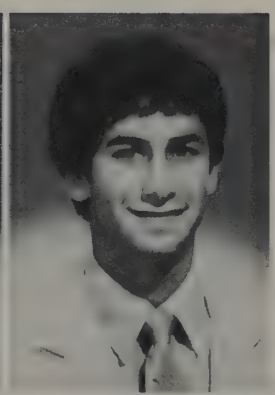

ALAN SHLEIER

CAROLE SLENCSAK

ZENOBIA SOWELL

The fantastic four; who would have ever thought that they would have been elected to the Prosthodontics Hall of Fame.

Jeff Karp and Dale Kanner in the clinic testing the properties of Alginate.

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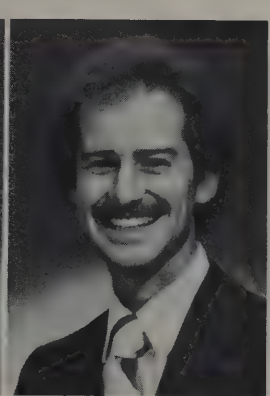

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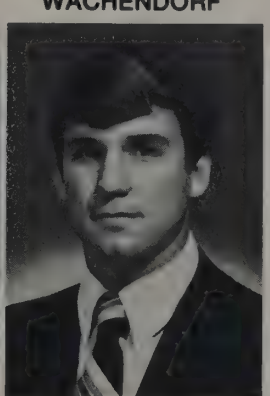

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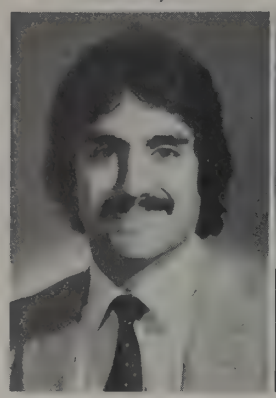
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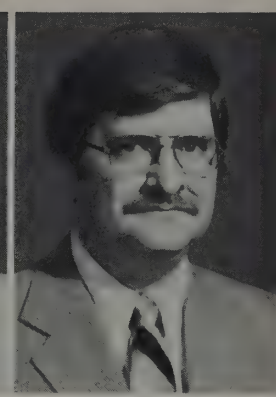
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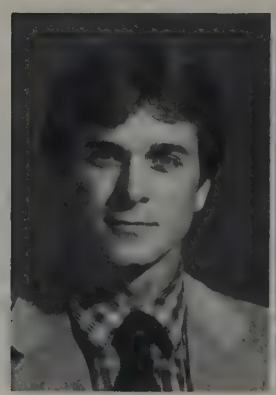
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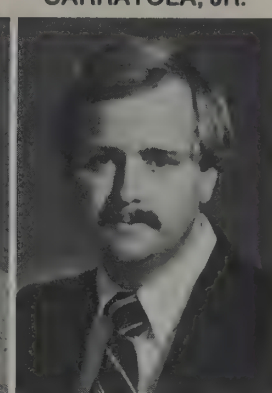

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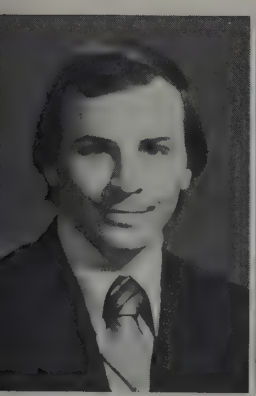

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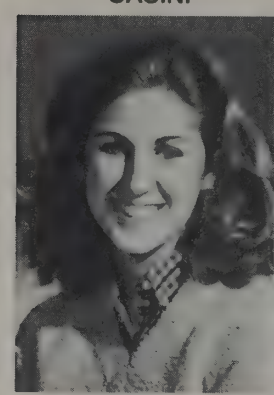

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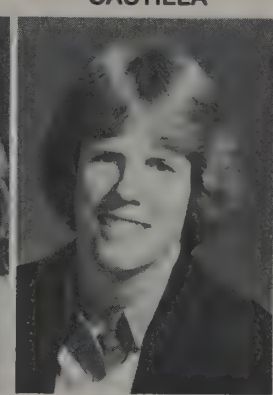

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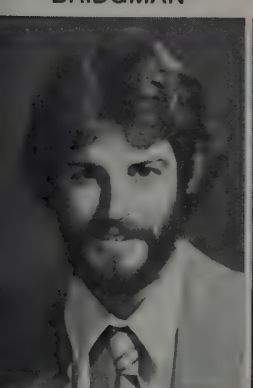

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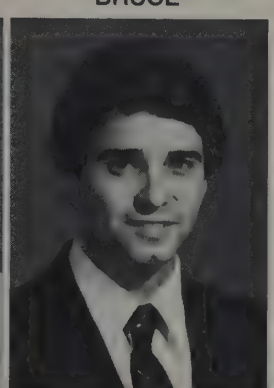

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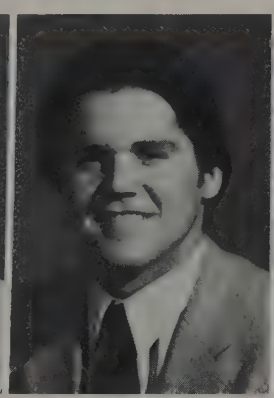

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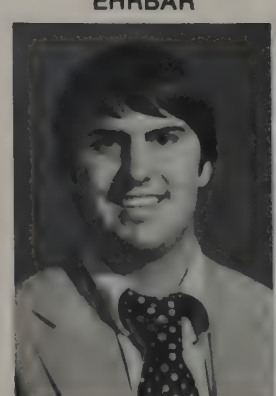

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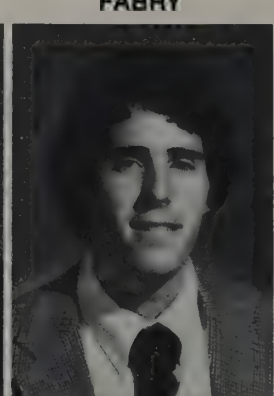

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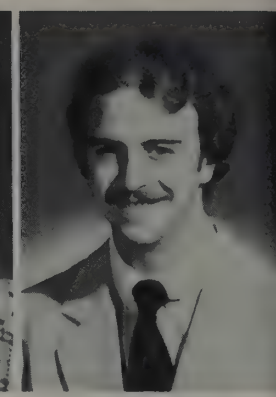

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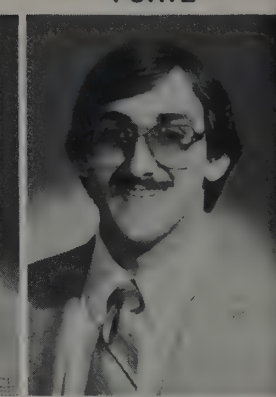

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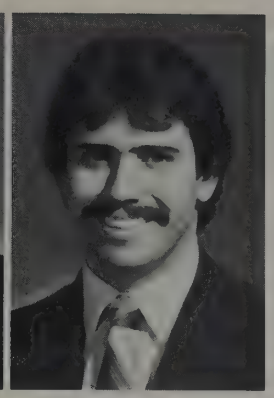
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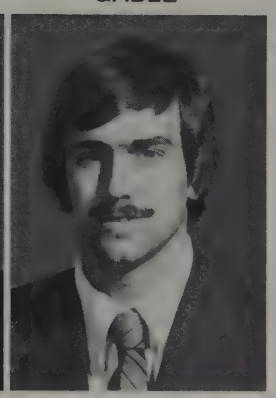
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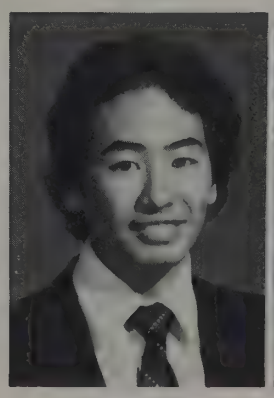
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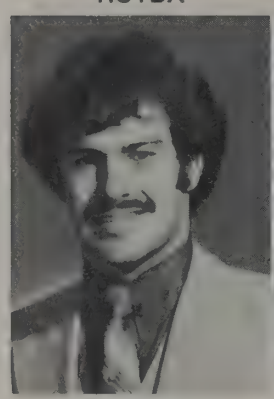
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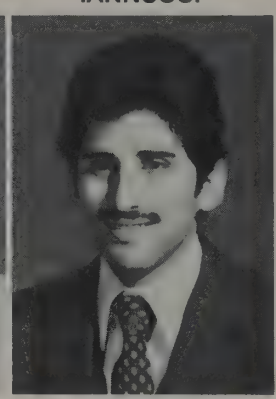
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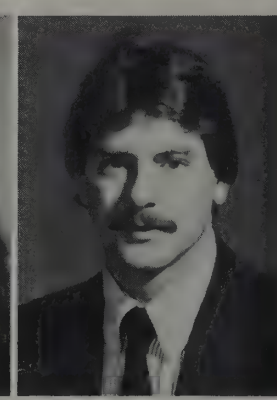
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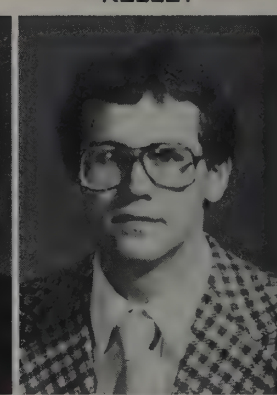
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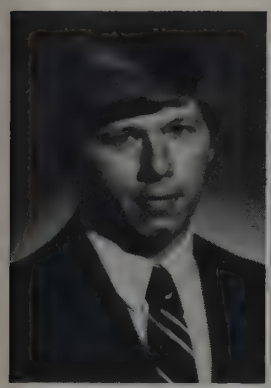
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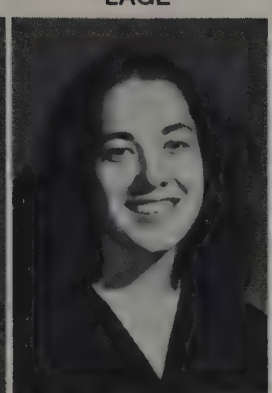
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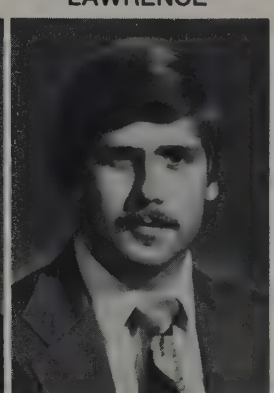
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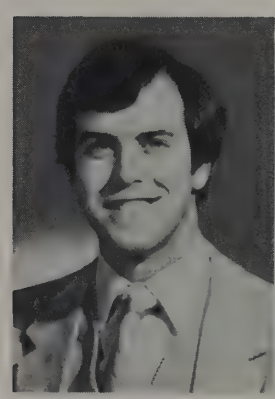
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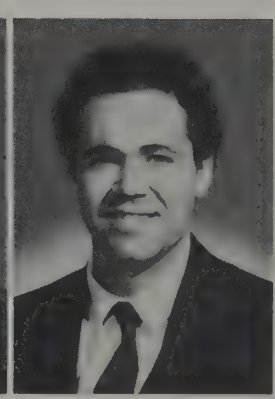
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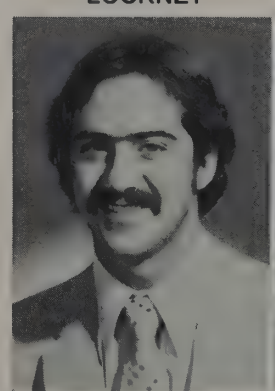
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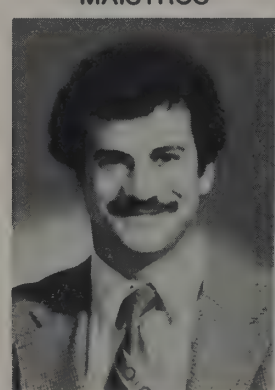
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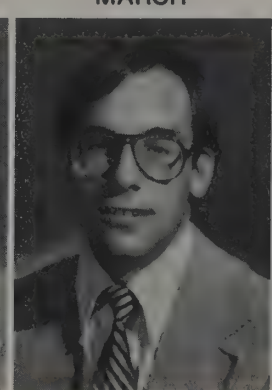
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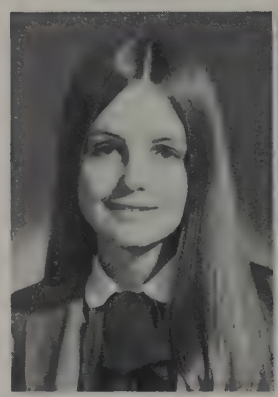
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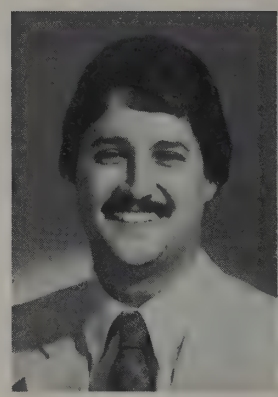
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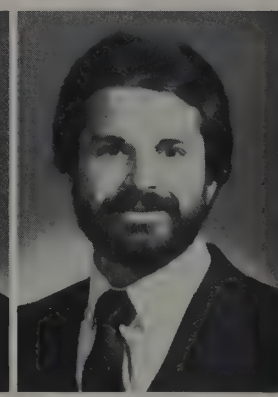
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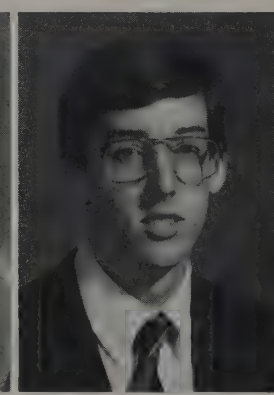
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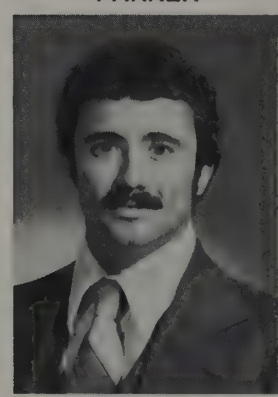
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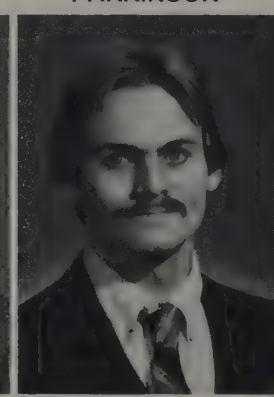
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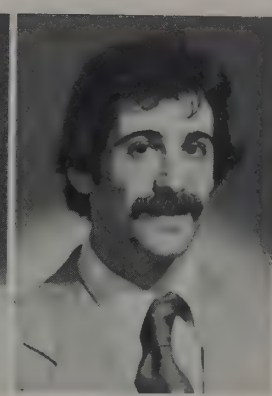

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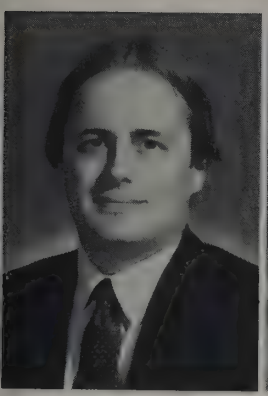

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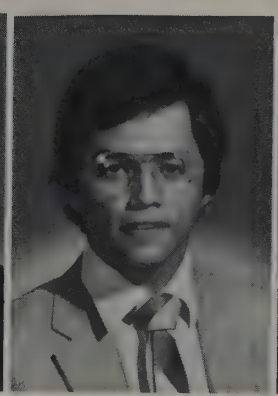

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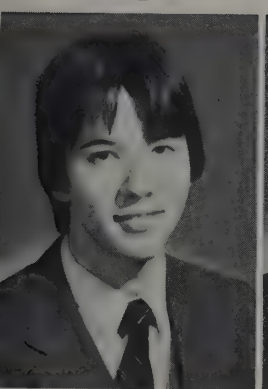

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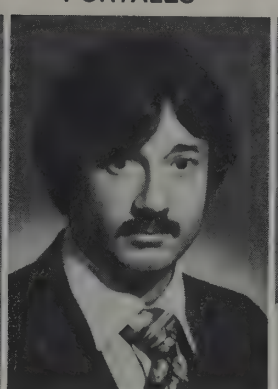

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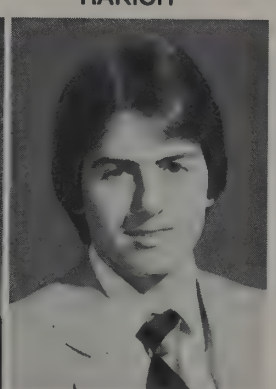

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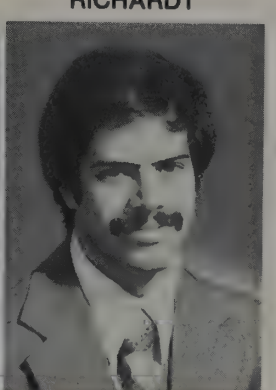

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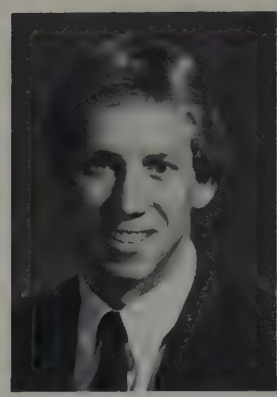

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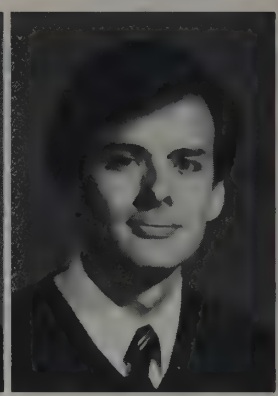

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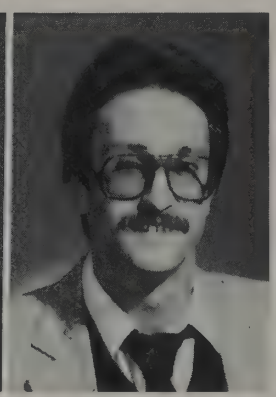

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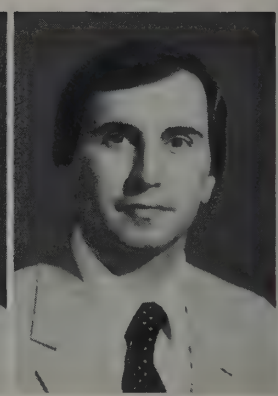

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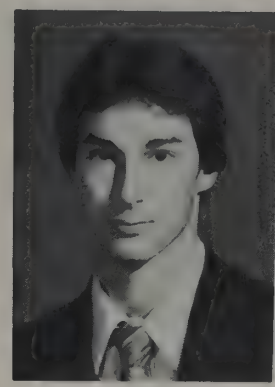
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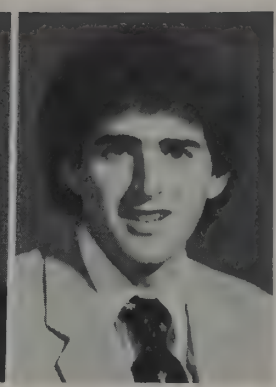
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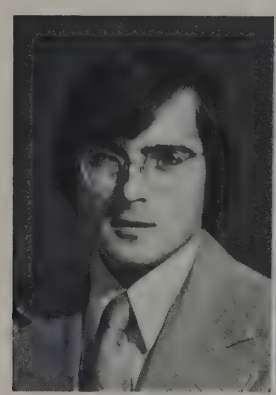
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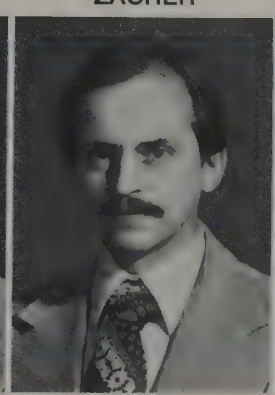
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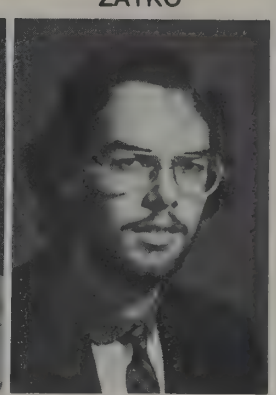
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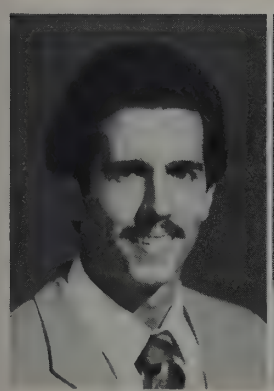
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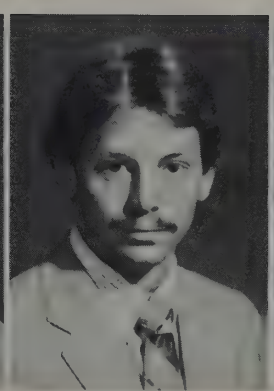
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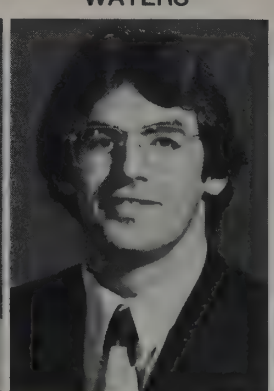
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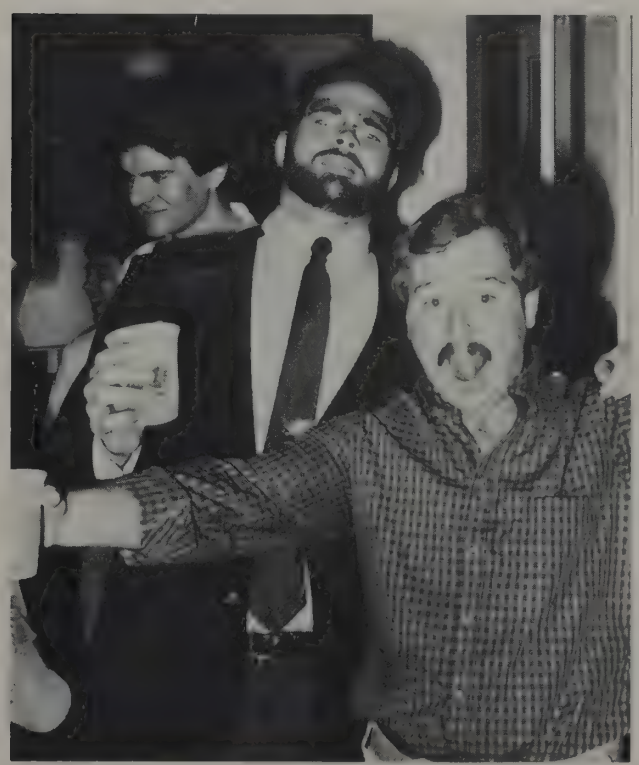

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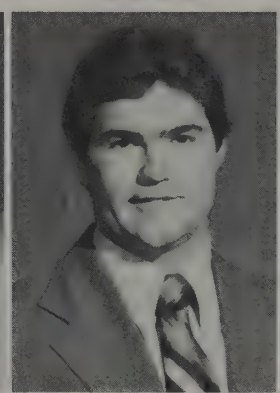
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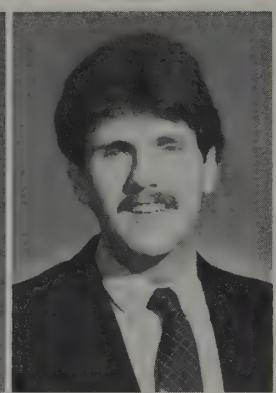
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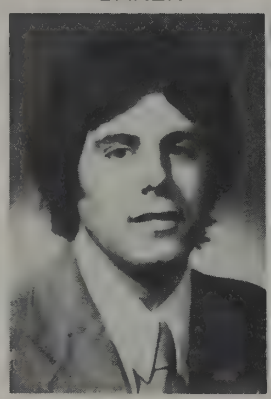
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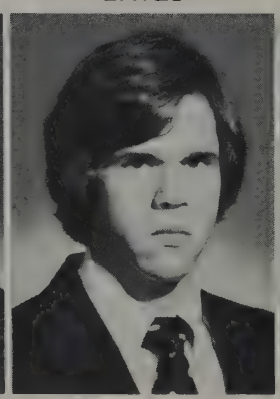
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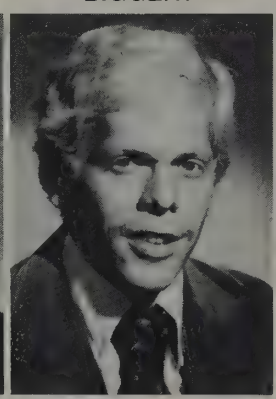
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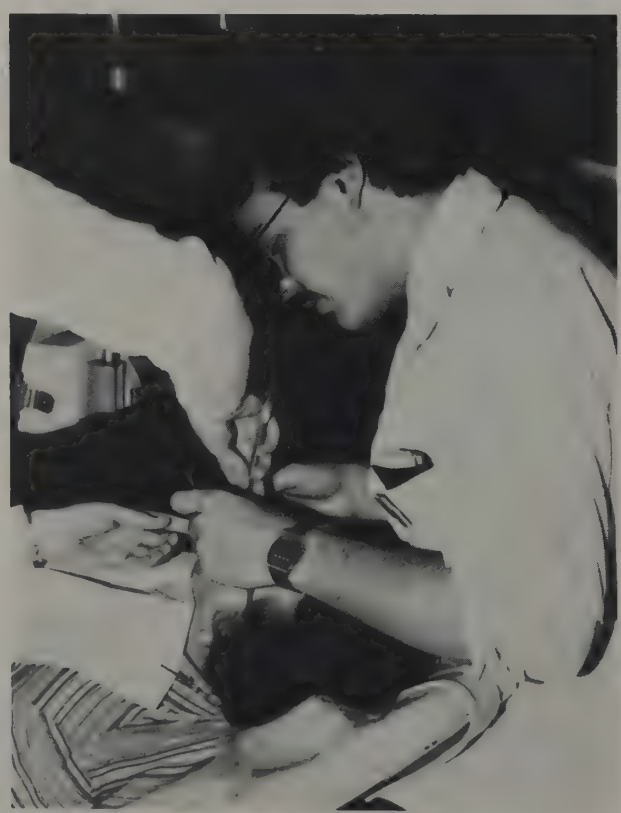

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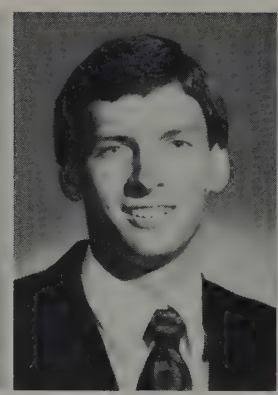
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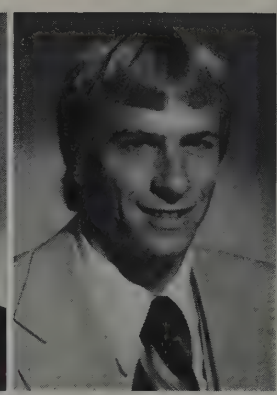
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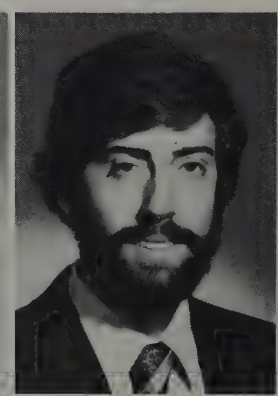
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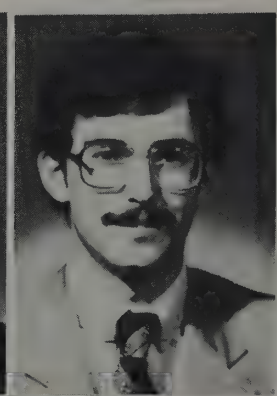
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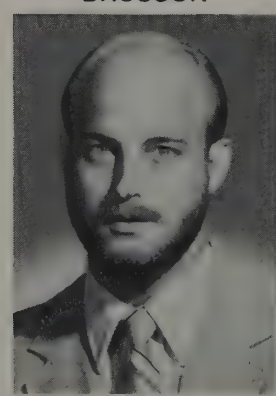
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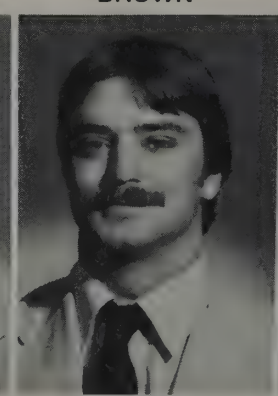
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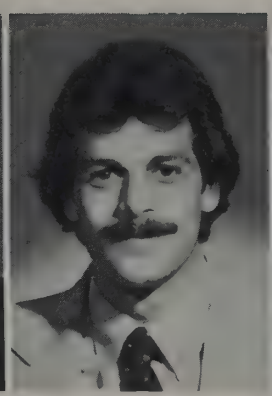

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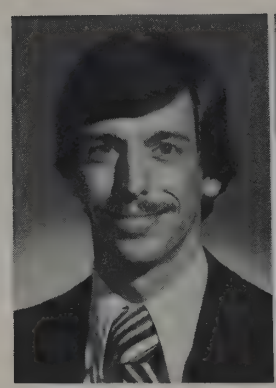

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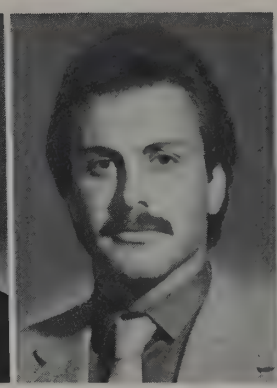

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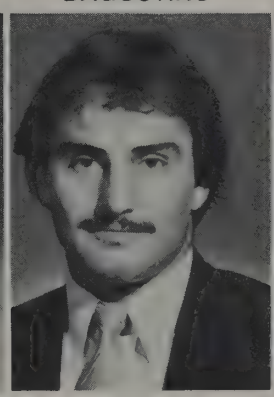

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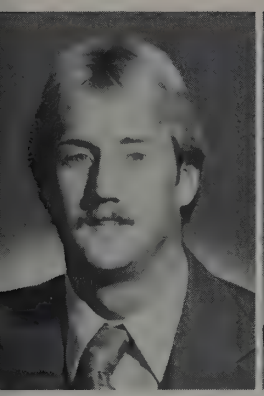

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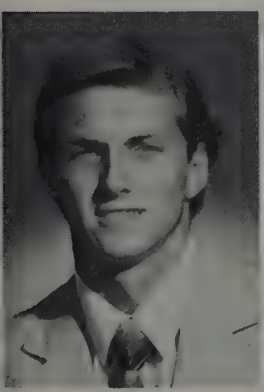

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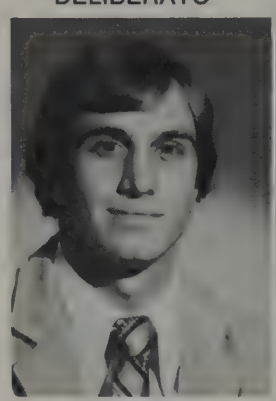
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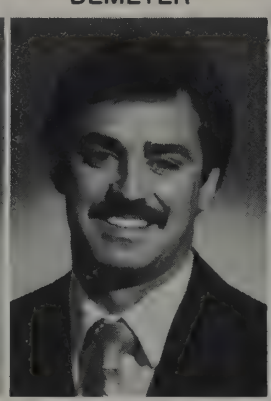
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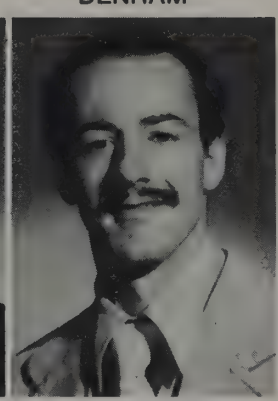
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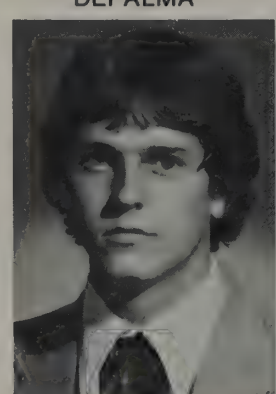
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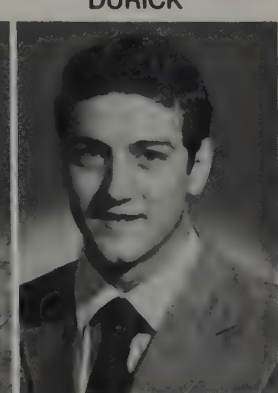
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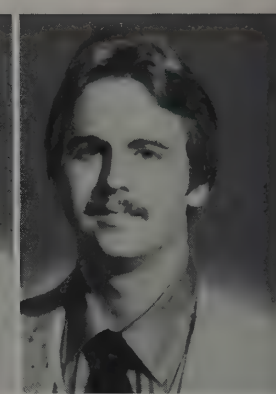
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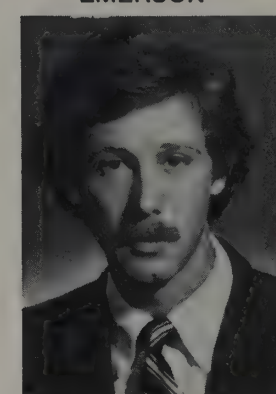
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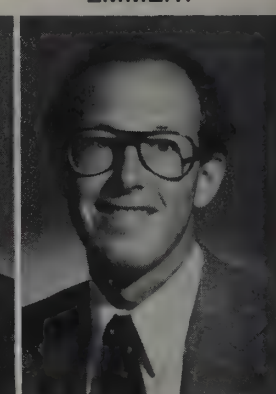
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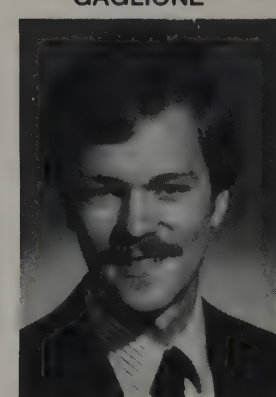
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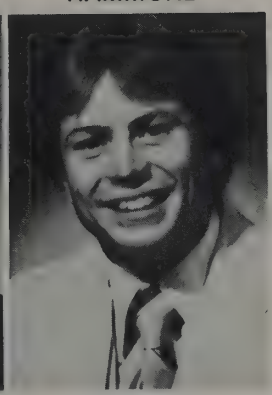

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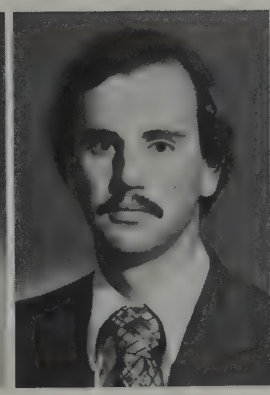

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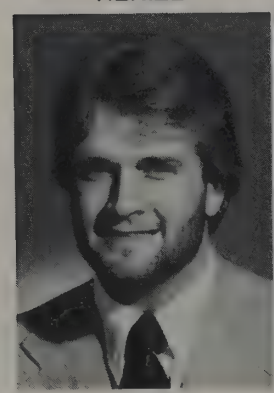

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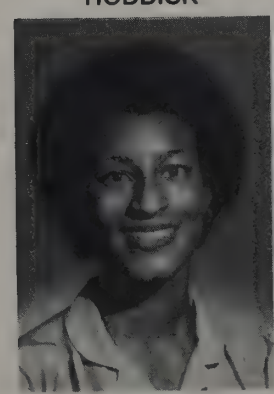

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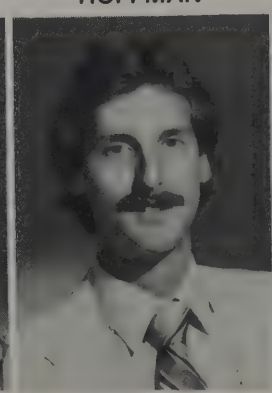

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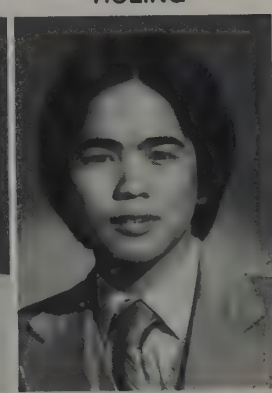

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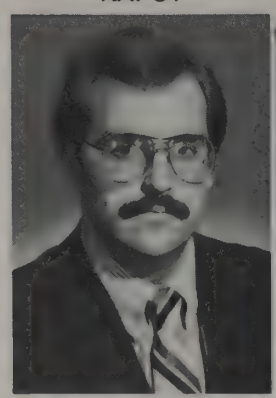
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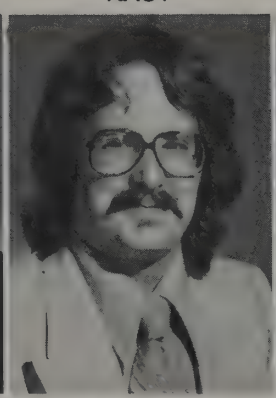
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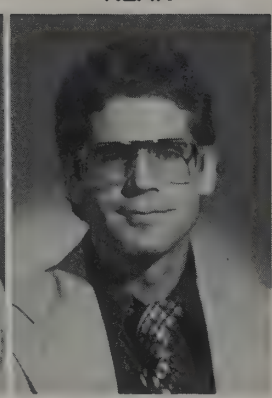
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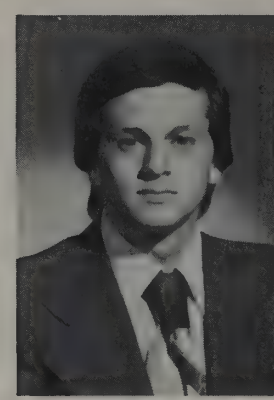
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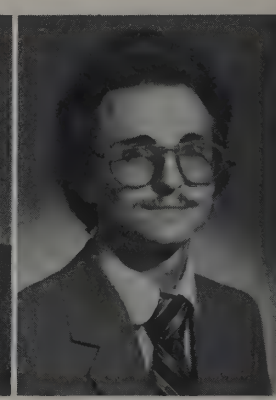
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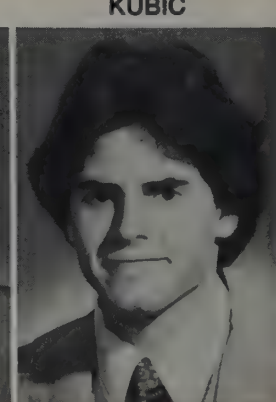
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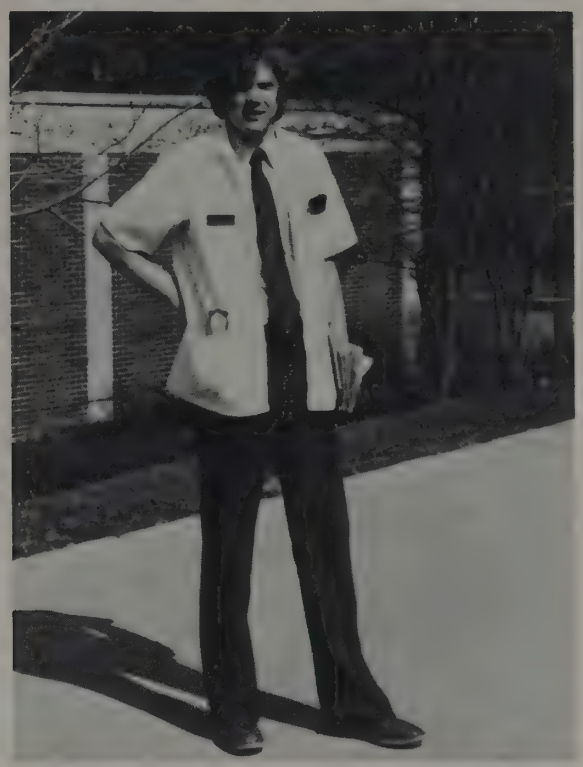

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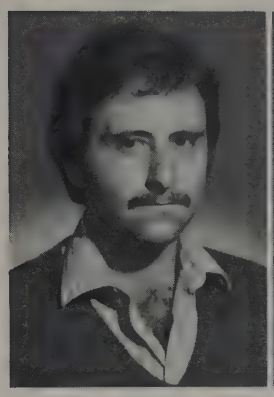

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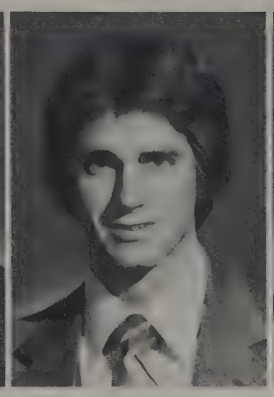

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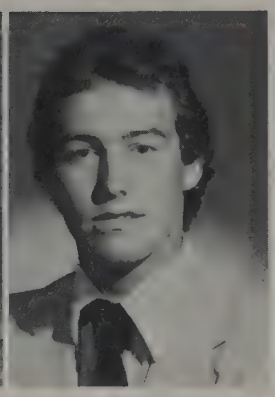

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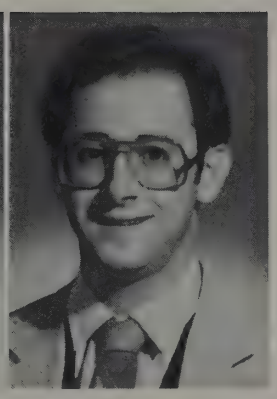

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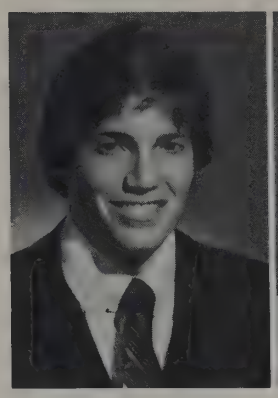

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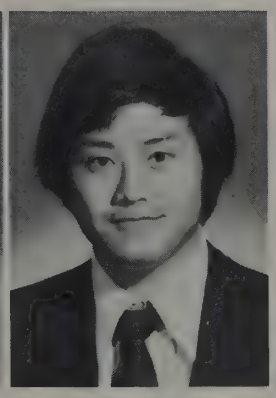

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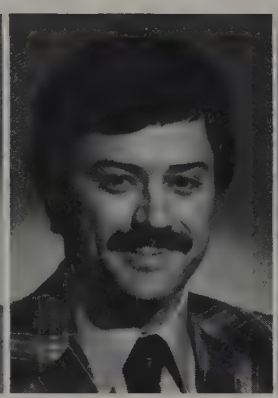

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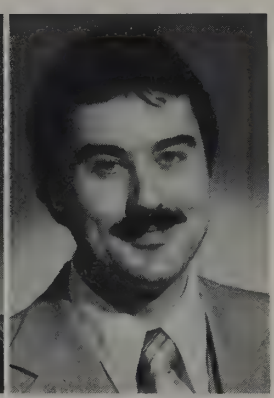

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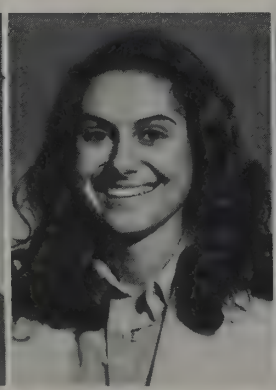

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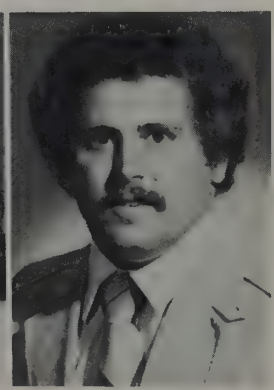

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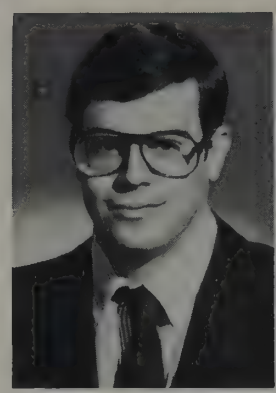

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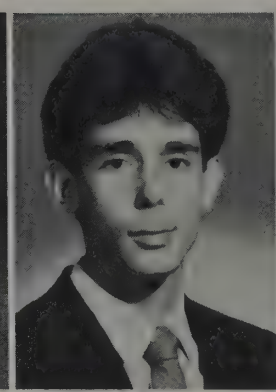

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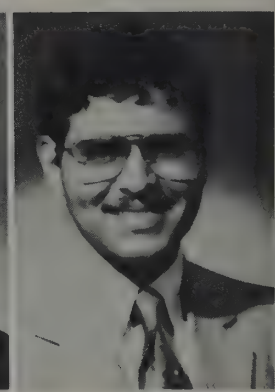

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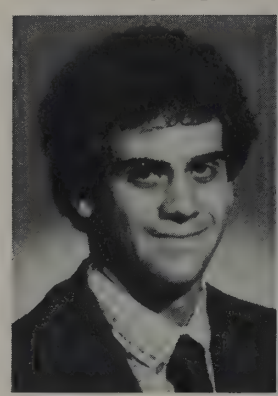

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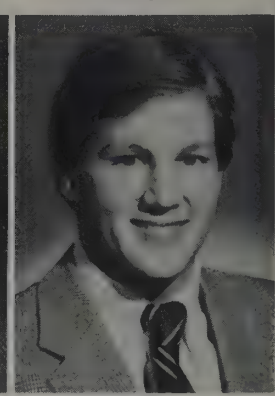

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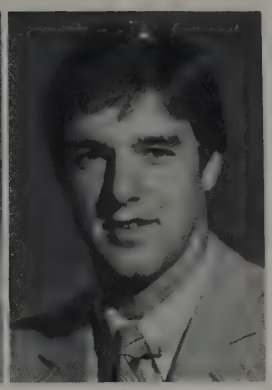

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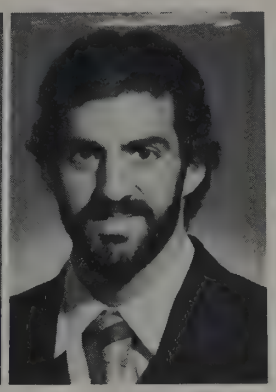

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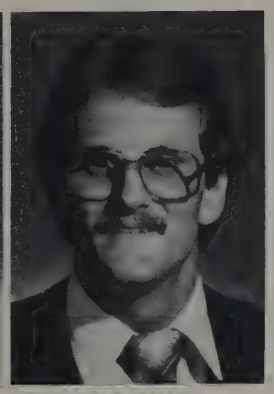

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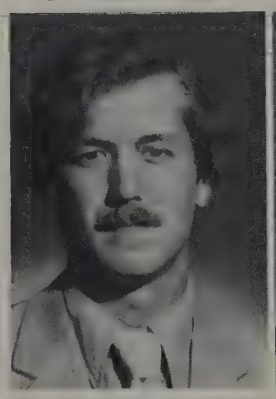

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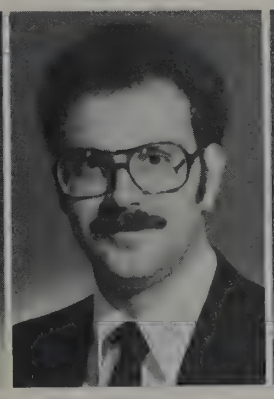

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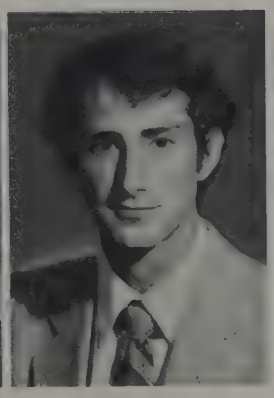

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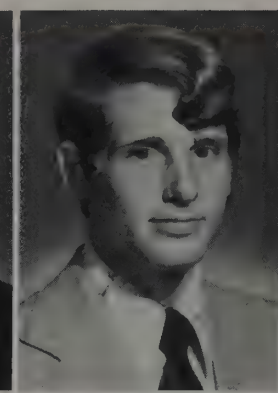

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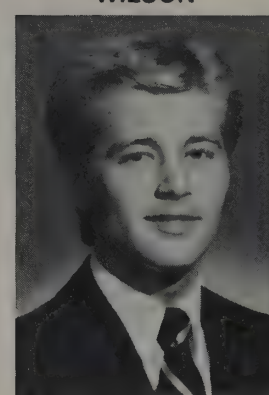

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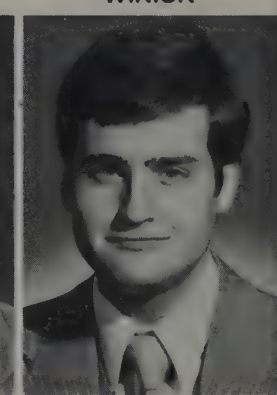

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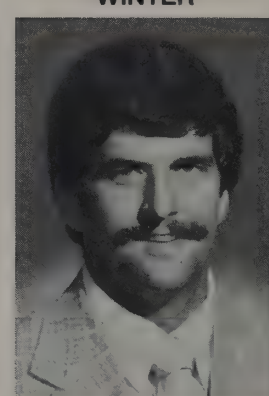

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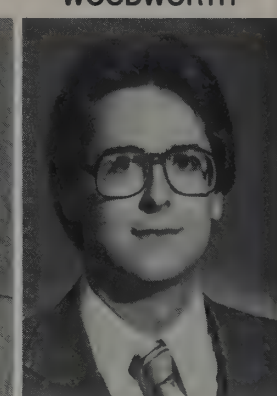

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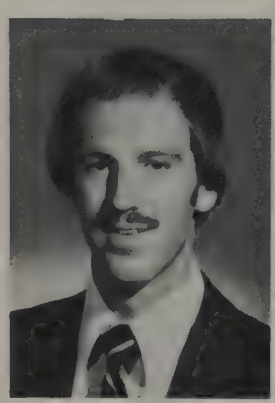

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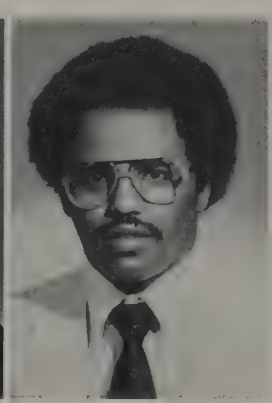

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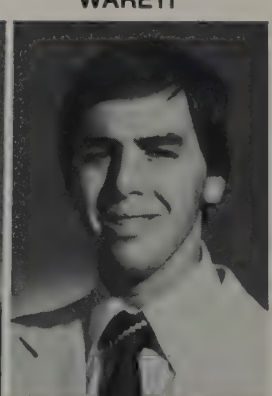

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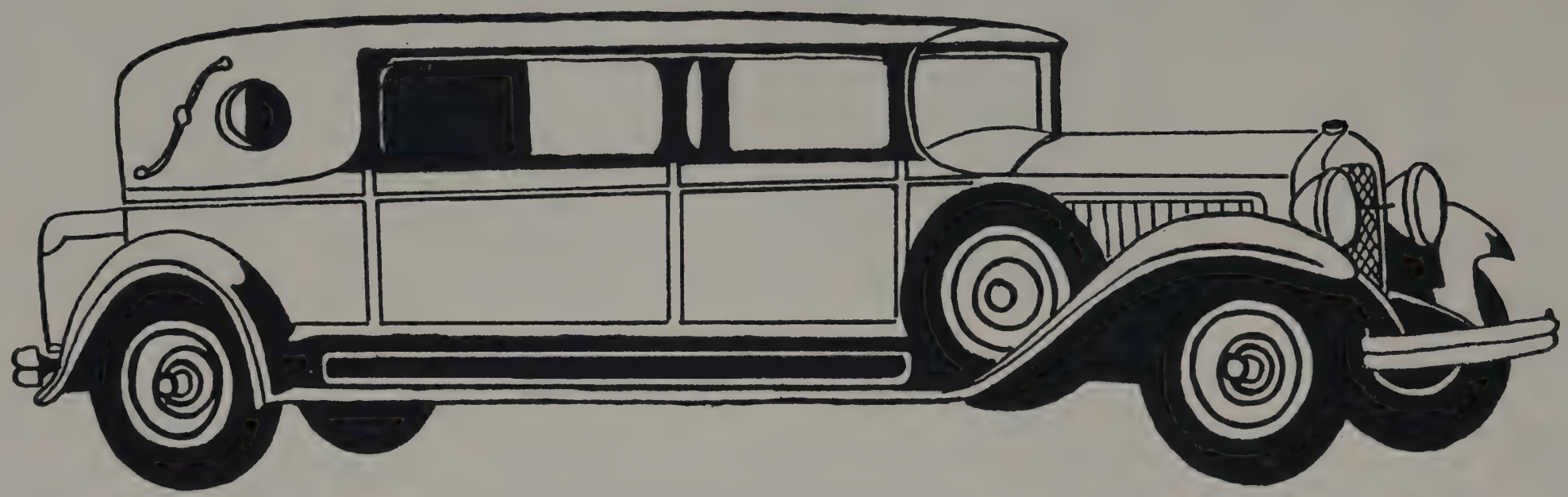


ODONTOS INTERVIEWS

Heintz Surveys a Senior Cast

Odontos Interview by Rod Phoenix

William D. Heintz was born and raised in the German Village section of Columbus, Ohio.

Upon his graduation from Columbus South High School in 1925, Heintz enrolled at The Ohio State University. At OSU he was a member of the track and cross country teams, being captain of the latter.

Dr. Heintz graduated from OSU in 1932 with the degrees B.A. and D.D.S.

Following his gradOation, Dr. Heintz entered private practice in Columbus. Still closely associated with the university, he served OSU as Varsity cross country coach and assistant track coach from 1938 to 1943.

From 1943 until 1946, Dr. Heintz served with the U.S. Army in New Guinea and the South Pacific.

After returning to private practice for a short time, he accepted an appointment in prosthodontics with the Army. Holding the rank of Major, he was stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. and then in Frankfort, Germany. While in Germany, he was track coach for both the Frankfort Post and the European Command. Following this tour of duty, he returned to Columbus to become an instructor at the OSU College of Dentistry.

From 1953 to 1957, Dr. Heintz was Director of the School of Dental Laboratory Technology at Ohio State. With the termination of that program, he resumed full-time teaching in prosthodontics.

From 1964 to 1974, he was Chariman of the Removable Partial Prosthodontics section at OSU.

While at the university, Dr. Heintz was the faculty advisor to the University International Students Association, Chairman of the University Committee on Academic Misconduct, and Franklin County Education Chairman for United Way. In addition, he was the 1964 recipient of the Alfred J. Wright Award for service to university student activities.

In his years of service to the university, Dr. Heintz progressed from Assistant Professor to full Professor Emeritus.

Professional recognition and organizations include: Fellow, American College of Dentists; Fellow, International College of Dentists; O.K.U.; American Prosthodontic Society; Midwest Academy of Prosthodontics; Carl O. Boucher Prosthodontic Conference; American Dental Association; Ohio Dental Association; and Chairman of the Removable Prosthodontics Section of the American Association of Dental Schools.

Dr. Heintz was the Guest editor of the October 1973 and January 1979 editions of The Dental Clinics of North America. He has given presentations on removable partial prosthodontics in Finland, France, Germany and South Africa.

He wrote the mandatory mouth protector rule which affects millions of high school and collegiate athletes. For over 20 years, he has been consultant to the Bureau of Dental Health Education and the ADA Journal on mouth protection and other subjects.

Dr. Heintz is on the editorial boards of the "Physician and Sports Medicine" and "Post-Graduate Sports Medicine" magazines.

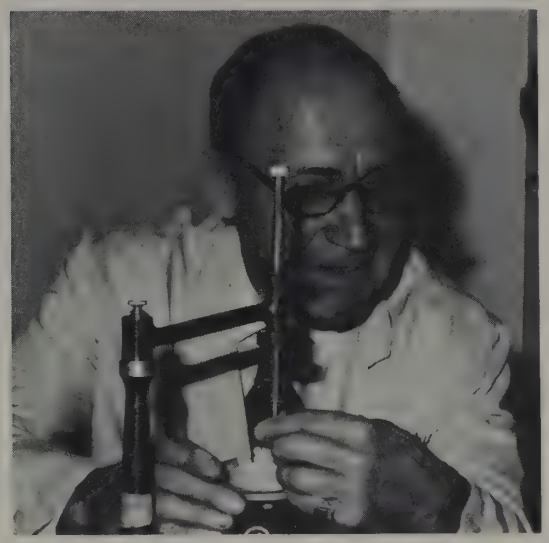
ODONTOS: You have been involved with dentistry for more than 50 years. Would you give us some insight into the dental education process as it existed when you were a student?
HEINTZ: During the late 1920's and early 1930's, some things were still very primitive. You have to realize the effect of im-

provements that have come along.

Believe it or not, we still had a foot engine while I was in school. Afterwards, there came a cable engine that you used at the chair. That was better than pumping it with your foot.

Following that came the cord engine, which was pretty good and was used for many years.
Then, when high speed came along, that changed everything tremendously. That is the most significant change in dentistry which has occurred during my career. The amount of work which a person can do in a given amount of time is far greater since the advent of high speed.
ODONTOS: How has the dental student changed over the years?
HEINTZ: The total volume of what we were required to master was not nearly that which is asked of you today.

In addition, I believe that the students today are more skeptical and less ready to accept what



you tell them, even when you give them reasons.

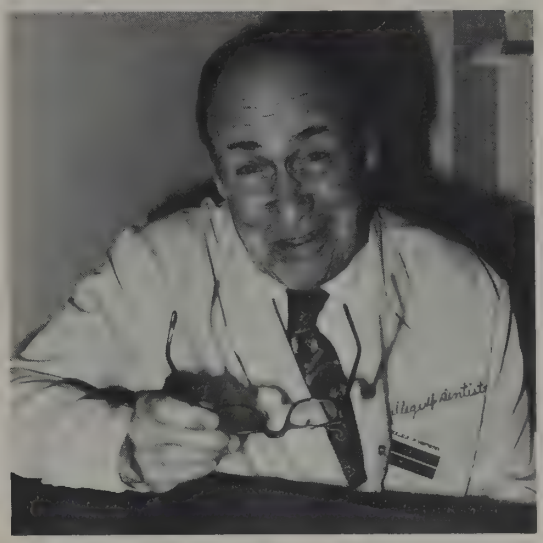
Students always want to change everything. That is understandable. Maybe I did too, I can't remember.

Today when a student brings you something and you tell him it isn't right, there is a greater questioning than there once was.

I think that the student of my day accepted being told that it was wrong. He didn't like it. He may have called the instructor a 'so and so' or said he was 'tough,' but I do not think he resented it as much as some students do today.

We have a pretty fine group of graduates in practice who did so despite the handicap of having had their education at Ohio State (he chuckled). So they must not have wasted their time here. I believe that many of you will arrive at the same conclusion after you have been out for awhile.

I think it would help the student to accept this possibility. But it is



relatively difficult for the student to be in a position to make that judgment while he is in school.

So I am asking the student to accept some things on good faith.

I believe the faculty members are here because they like to help students. I do not know of anyone who is trying to become rich through teaching.
ODONTOS: Do you believe that students of your time had a greater problem-solving ability?
HEINTZ: Yes. I believe that students are spoonfed more today, and this has created part of the

problem.

I would like to add that we still have our share of excellent students.

Many of today's students are very outstanding. Perhaps a greater percentage than when I was in school.

And I am very pleased with the performance of female students. I think they have done every bit as well as the male students.

ODONTOS: Has there been a great change in dental ethics over the years?

HEINTZ: I guess I see evidence of slippage in ethics. And I have to say that I see evidence of slippage of ethics in our society. So if I feel that way, it is not only in dentistry.

There is such a thing as doing the 'right thing,' and I believe that professionals should be able to determine what is right and what is wrong.

Of course I have a firm conviction in that I think you should do what's right, and the heck with what the world thinks.

ODONTOS: In your opinion, where will the greatest changes in dentistry take place during the next 20 years?

HEINTZ: I suppose you will continue to get additional auxiliary help in one form or another.

That is directly related to the introduction of high speed instrumentation. The greater the amount of work which you put out, the greater the demand for dental auxiliaries.

ODONTOS: Dr. Heintz, you had a major role in the introduction of the mouth protector into organized sports. How did this interest come about?

HEINTZ: I have always had an active interest in sports. Therefore, I am the man who pushed the most for the mandatory mouth protector in athletics.

The first mouth protector rule was passed in 1962. That was passed by the high schools.

It wasn't until 12 years later that the NCAA passed a rule requiring mouth protectors.

ODONTOS: What impact has the mouth protector had in major college sports?

HEINTZ: Well, it is just another form of protection. No protective equipment precludes injury, but it does minimize the incidence and severity of the injury.

The mouth protector eliminates approximately 150,000 mouth injuries per year. So now we are to the point where mouth injuries are practically non-existent.

We are also making progress in other sports where mouth hazard exists.

As consultant for the Bureau of Health Education and Audio-Visual Services for the ADA, I still attend sports organization meetings to explain why it is necessary to use mouth protection. We still have a number of sports to go.

ODONTOS: You have been an avid sports fan for many years, yet in recent years you have expressed some dissatisfaction with professional athletics. Why has this change come about?

HEINTZ: Well, sports are one of my primary interests, and I feel very strongly that what sports has to offer society is ethics.

We used to have something which we called 'sportsmanship.' That has suffered severely in sports today. Sportsmanship used to involve the participants, the coaches and the participants. Today, the conduct of all of these people is in some cases deplorable. When such a thing happens, then sports has nothing to offer society.

We used to use the expression, 'a good sport.' If you look at the conduct in sports today, that's an insult instead of a compliment.

So to that extent, we have reached a sad state. And this permeates our society and, in my opinion, threatens the future of our country and our society.

ODONTOS: Do you think

that Americans place too much emphasis upon winning?

HEINTZ: Yes, I do. I think we have always had people who have followed that to excess.

Take for instance a fellow like Vince Lombardi making the statement that 'Winning is everything.' You cannot defend that morally.

There is another team trying to win also. Can't we be adult and intelligent enough to realize this?

You ought to try with all of your might, that is part of sportsmanship. But you have to be intelligent enough and honest enough to realize the other guy is trying to win, too. And if he won, he either did it better or worked harder at it.

ODONTOS: Why do you think this deterioration in sportsmanship has occurred?

HEINTZ: Well, for one thing, a sports personality makes an objectionable quote and the news media, rather than condemning him for it, write a story and call that 'colorful.'

Leo Durocher once said 'Nice guys finish last.' I could suggest a team of outstanding members who were gentlemen and would still be champions in any league.

One individual who stands out in my mind is Jesse Owens. Stan Musial of baseball is another.

ODONTOS: You mention the media as central components in the decline of sportsmanship. Would you explain your feelings about the media in today's society?

HEINTZ: That's very simple.

My threefold criticism of too many members of the media is that they are interested in: A story first; secondly, whether it is true or not; and finally, who it hurts, including the country, doesn't matter.

ODONTOS: Do you believe that more regulations should be placed on the media in our society?

HEINTZ: I wish there would be such a thing as ethics. If we had such a thing, there would be no need for regulations.

I consider myself an individualist. I want to do my own thing, but I would like to think that I am not going to do it at somebody else's expense.

Just last week, I heard a very profound statement made by a foreign student. He said if you have democracy without an ethic, then you are in trouble because there is no rein on what anyone may do to anyone else. He added that if you have a certain ethic, everyone in your society will go only so far and thus avoid excesses.

This is just another way of expressing my concern.

I believe in democracy wholeheartedly, but you should not use democracy to sink yourself and destroy your country.

ODONTOS: Dr. Heintz, you have lived a long and full life. What is the most outstanding achievement which you personally have witnessed?

HEINTZ: Athletically, it would have to be two performances by Jesse Owens. The first in setting three world records and tying a fourth all in the same day. That was in the Big 10 meet at Michigan in 1935. Add to that his four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

ODONTOS: As the senior class prepared to leave Ohio State, do you have any parting words for them?

HEINTZ: Be a genuine person.

Do the best job you know how, despite hell or high water. I think they should have courage enough to do what is right. Mostly, I think they know what is right.

ODONTOS: How would William D. Heintz most like to be remembered by his students? (At this point, Dr. Heintz threw back his head and laughed.) "Favorably," he said, "favorably."

DEAN WALLACE'S CHAIRSIDE CHAT WITH ODONTOS

ODONTOS INTERVIEW BY DAVE PRESSLER

Patient management? Faculty problems? Administration troubles? Do these sould like the woes of today's dental student? Well they are, but also no different than those of the dental student of yesteryear, such as one William R. Wallace, OSU dental student from 1952-56, and now Dean at the College of Dentistry.

Since dental school Wallace has spent only three years away from the college, serving in the U.S. Public Health Service before returning to OSU as an oral surgery resident. After his residency Wallace became an instructor and later was appointed chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery, before becoming Dean in 1981.

Although he is Dean now, Wallace can still remember the times when, as a student, he too complained about the faculty, had trouble with patients, and was in hot water with the administration. He talked with the Odontos about these and other dental school memories.

Q: How has dental school changed since you were a student?

A: The place is about the same to tell the truth. Some of the problems are the same, insufficient funds and instructors. We spent a lot of time in seminars, about fifteen or so students were assigned to an instructor. It was supposed to be educationally sound but it really was just to occupy our time so others could have the chairs.

"My senior year . . . I got in trouble due to inappropriate action of some of my fraternity brothers."

Q: Did you work while you were in school?

A: Boy that didn't take long. Who told you about that? I owned and operated the note service along with another student. We had our own mimeograph machine and hired people to take notes. Some of the instructors would check our notes to be sure they were accurate, so you almost had to have the notes for tests.

Q: How much did it cost for the notes?

A: I think it was $15.00. I borrowed $500 from my father to buy duplicating equipment. By the time we were seniors we covered all four classes.

Q: Did you play intramural sports?

A: Football and I don't know what else. Back then all the students (graduate and undergraduate) were intermingled. There was only one (football) league and the professional schools usually dominated. Two dental

teams or dental versus a med team played in the final. Almost all of the other teams were from frats. The size of the frats is the same now, but then they were a much bigger portion of the student population. Very few students were married.

(The) June after graduation was when a lot (of students) got married. Most all of us went into a residency or the service, the future was planned for us.

Q: What were the popular hangouts when you were in school?

A: Oh, the North and South Heidelberg and Larry's. Larry's wasn't what it is now from what I understand. The Blue Danube, I guess people still go there? The Jai Lai was 'the' restaurant in town. Most of the parties were at the Gloria or the Oak Park, it was a big party barn. You couldn't drink beer on campus then. The Psi-Os had off-campus parties when I was a freshman, I must have been a pledge then. The change to allow alcohol (on campus) must

have come by my senior year because I got in trouble due to the 'inappropriate' action of some of my fraternity brothers. I and the rest of the fraternity officers were called into the Dean of Men's office and told if 'it' happened again we would be removed from not only the fraternity but from school. (The Dean declined to elaborate on the incident, saying he had "tarnished his image enough already.") All parties were chaperoned by faculty or alumni then, so a lot of frats tried for recent alumni, like professional students, so you could often find a party that way. Girls all had to be in by 1:00 on Saturday nights, 12:00 on Fridays and 10:30 the rest of the week except midweeks on Wednesday when they

could stay out until midnight . . . I think. You'd have to ask my wife for sure, she'd remember better than I would.

Q: Do you see many of your classmates very often?

A: We have a fairly good turnout at Post-College Assembly and at the OSDA meetings.

Q: Did you know you wanted to be an oral surgeon when you started dental school?

A: No, I was sure I wanted to be an orthodontist.

Q: What happened?

A: I suppose two things changed my mind. First I enjoyed the application of the basic sciences and second, the dynamic personality of Morgan Allison (Chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery at the time).

Q: You were first in your class, spent three years in the U.S. Public Health Service, and then entered your oral surgery residency here at Ohio State.

A: Yes, and it made me mad. They took two of my classmates right out of school and made me wait three years.

Q: Did you study a lot in school?

A: Not a lot, but with mimeographing the notes it was automatic; it became part of my routine. I still tell students today they should study right along.

Q: Did you enjoy dental school?

A: Yea, I had fun. We had many of the same complaints that you have. One time during hunting season most of the faculty were out trying to find food for their families and I was 'elected,' or told they'd all go in one at a time, to go in to the associate dean and complain that there were no faculty on the (clinic) floor.

"I was sure I wanted to be an orthodontist"

After I went in he (the associate dean) came into class and said "it seems some of you know more about running a dental school than we do. After you graduate maybe we'll give you a position on the staff!"

Q: Like, 'here's a dime, call home?'

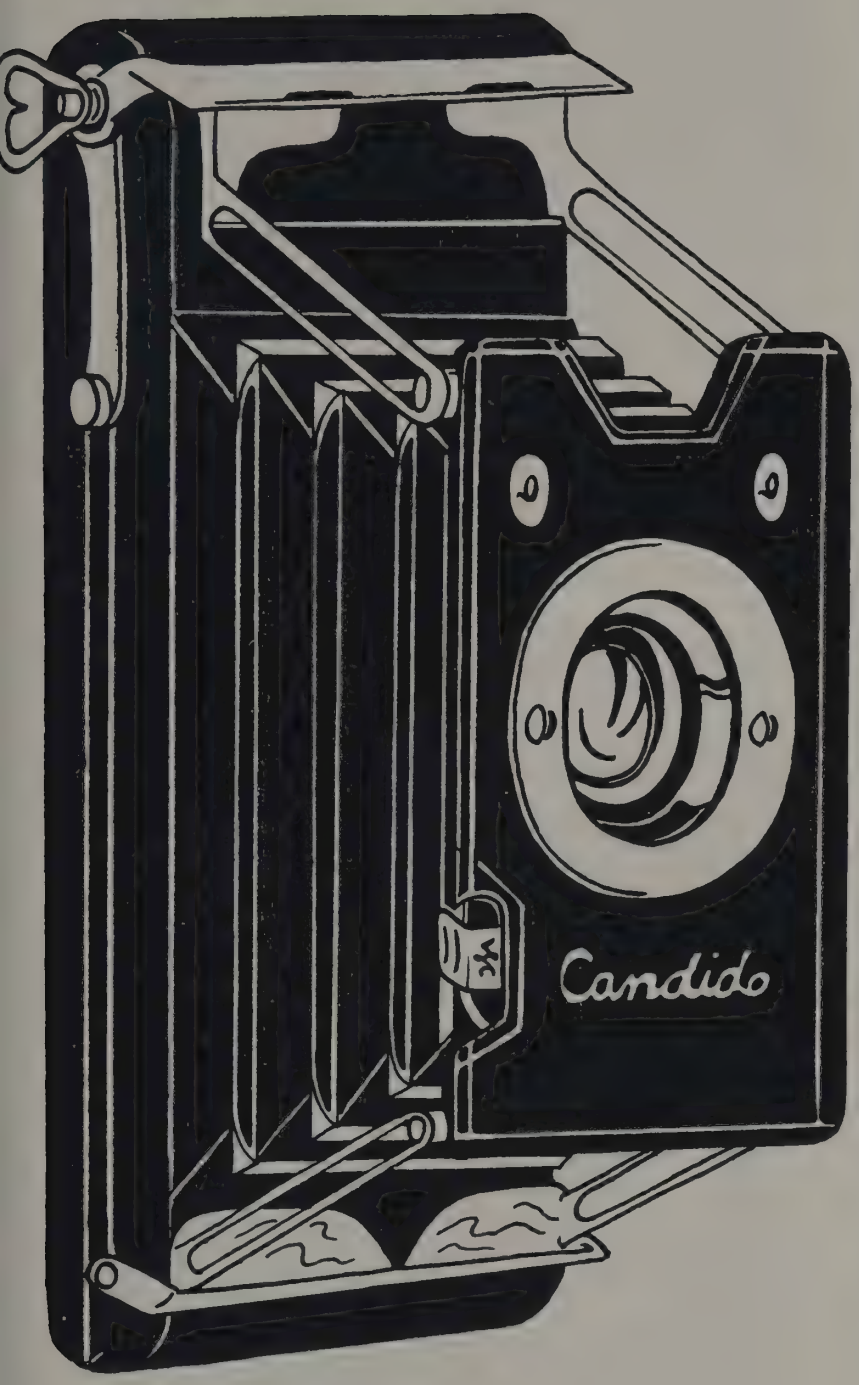
A: There was a lot of that back then. It didn't bother us and it didn't bother them.

Q: Did you have any problems managing patients?

A: Yea. Pedo day was Saturday morning and the whole school was filled with little kids. I had this ornery little cuss, and I finally managed to get where he wouldn't cuss at me and kick and bracket table. I didn't want to leave him alone but I could see an instructor so I went to get him. But I turned my back to walk over there and when I turned around he was gone. Well I took off running and as I went through the clinic to the waiting room everybody could see me running and just pointed to the stairs. When I got to the first floor they all just pointed to the Dean's office. As I ran people would just point, and as I ran down the hall by the Dean's office the door to his office opened and I flattened the Dean's secretary. I just kept going; I don't think she ever knew what hit her. I caught him just as he got to Neil Avenue.

Q: Do you have any final lasting impressions of dental school?

A: Friendships were the lasting thing I really remember. The complaints drift off and you remember the good things. There was lots to do and lots to learn, everybody kept busy. We always managed to have fun. That's the important thing because it's probably the fun times we remember.



SENIOR CANDIDS

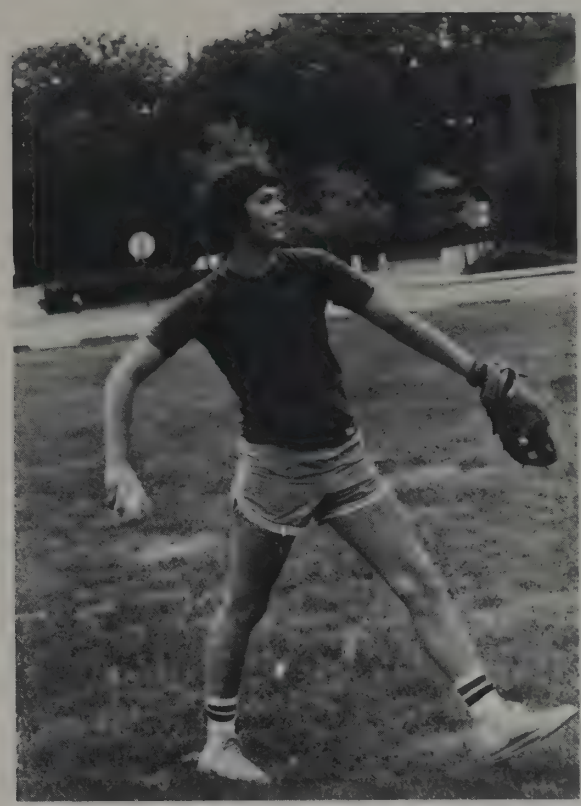
"I still say those balls were in play," says Suzi Yung to Dr. Whitacre.

"But Mom, Dr. Blozis gave me a dime to call home." (Tim Zimmerman)

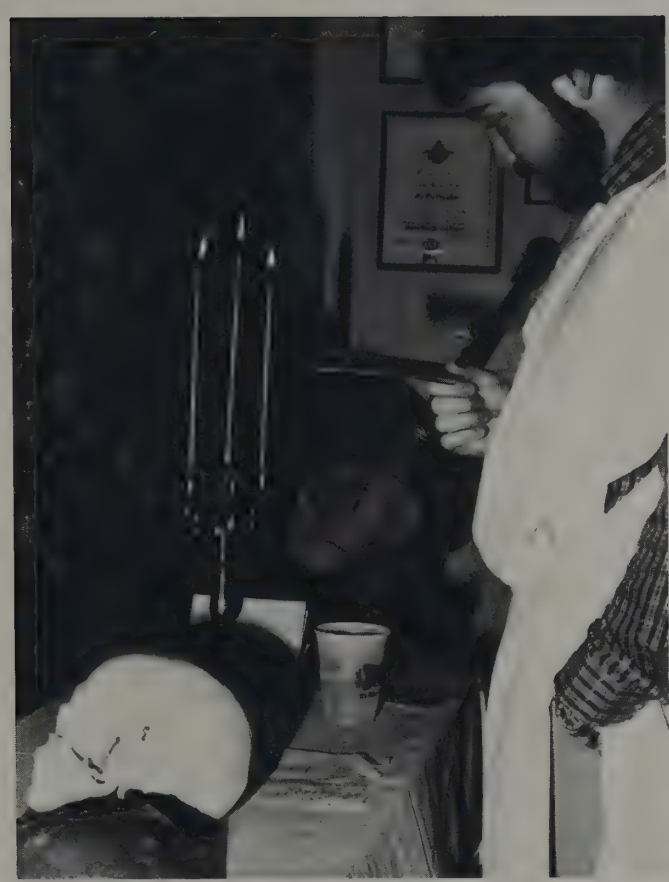
Don't worry Judy. It's only a cold sore. (Pete Tsivitse to Judy Robinson)

Beth tries out someone else's stick. (Beth Odenweller)

Sweet members of the Hype Club. (Steve Cellier and Larry Hutta)



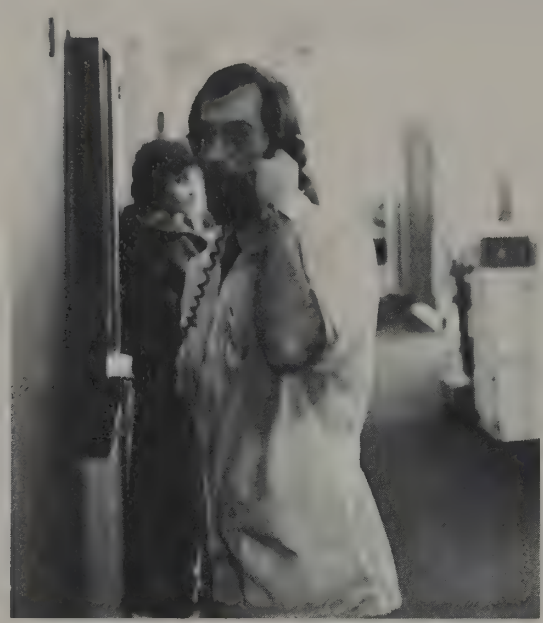
Randy Franklin cocked and ready to go. (Submitted by Tammy Franklin)



Sorry Dan, this still won't get you an oral surgery residency. (Dan Taylor)

Hey Steve, is that a red or a green sticker?

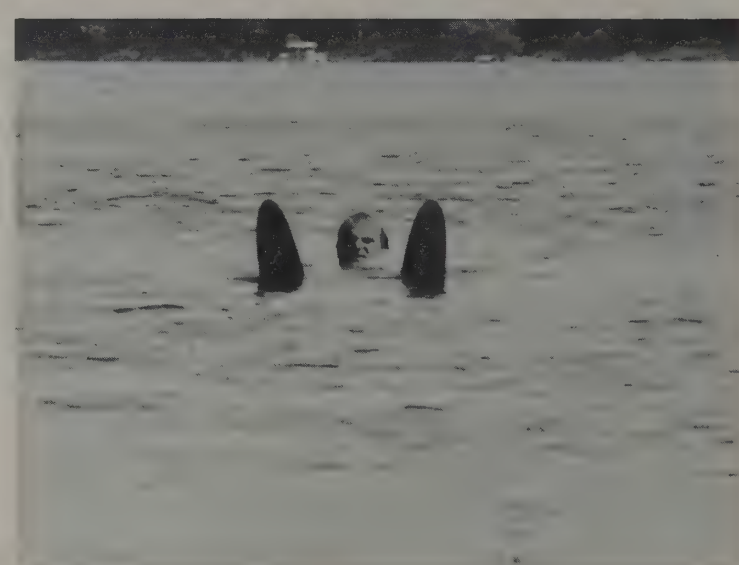
"The Dad is always the last to know," says Frank Wanat to Dan Taylor and Dale Wahl.



"Dozen eggs, gallon of milk, and a shave?" (Bob Caseldine)

"You can't have my kamikaze," says Mario Granata.

"What do you mean my patient left when I went to the back lab?" asks Andrea Woodlock.



"Bring on the next boat," says Matt "Moby" Clemens.

Sue Butt tells her mom about her new cross-your-heart bra, "It lifts and separates."

"But Dr. Postle, my prep wasn't that bad," cries Mark Lima.

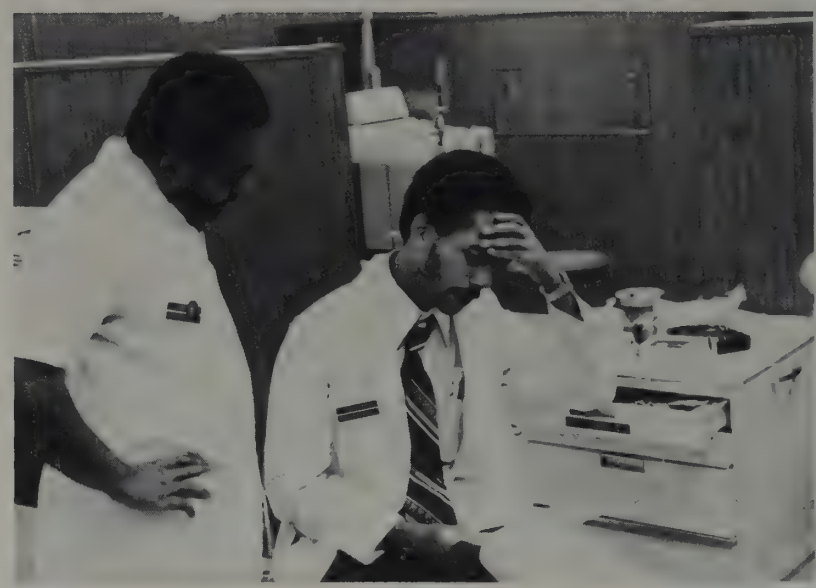
"Beth, if you have a choice, marry rich — believe me," says Dave Crandall to Beth Odenweller.

"Do I spheroid or groove first?" asks Bill Floyd.

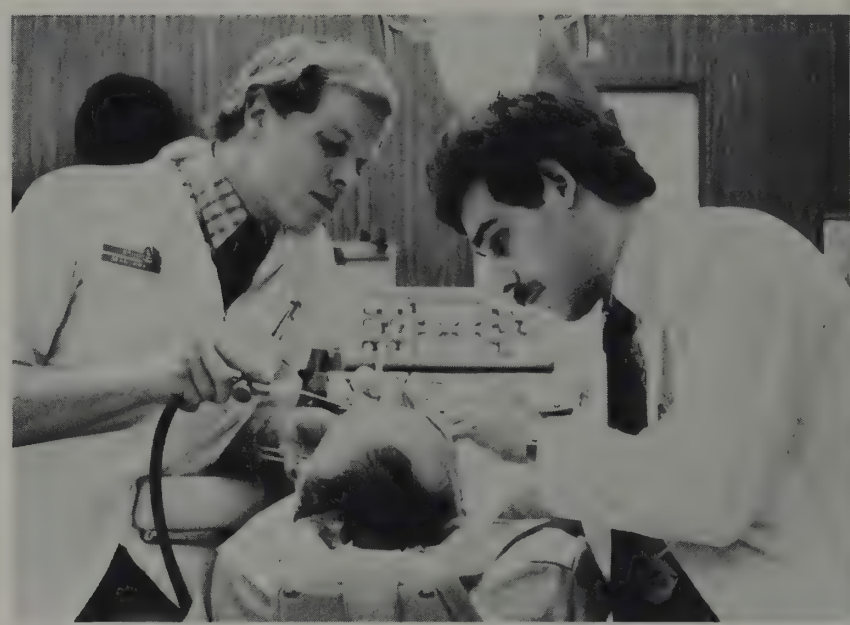
Ed Pollander wishes he had labelled his casts.

"Mom always said to stay with the band," laments Rob Leonard.

"Dave, don't worry about it. There's plenty of time to make your 1:30 appointment," says Doug Wenzen to Dave Szana.



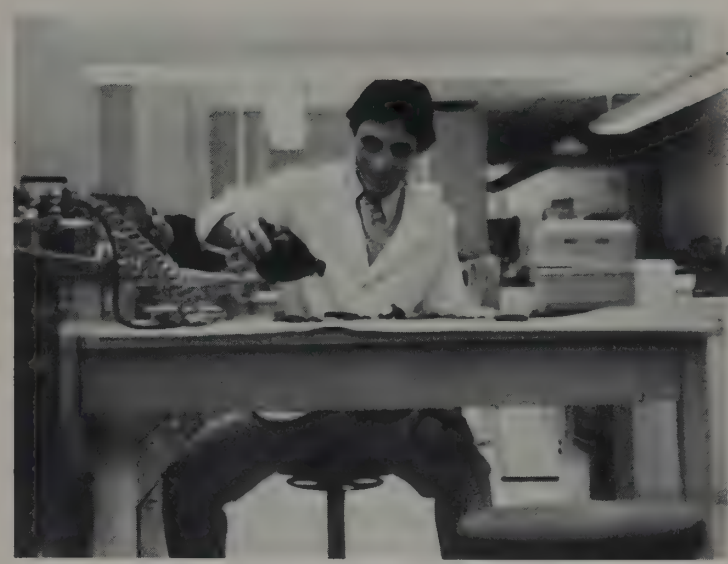
"Ohhh man, I can't believe Dr. Merino patient folder," says Champ Brown to Thomas Burrell.



"I don't know, Fred. I still see blood coming out of that pulp horn," says Doug Genninger to Fred Glick.

The Hamilton Ohio Connection: Sleepy Floyd and Dan Defazio.

Mark Ford never thought he would have to take it off her face.



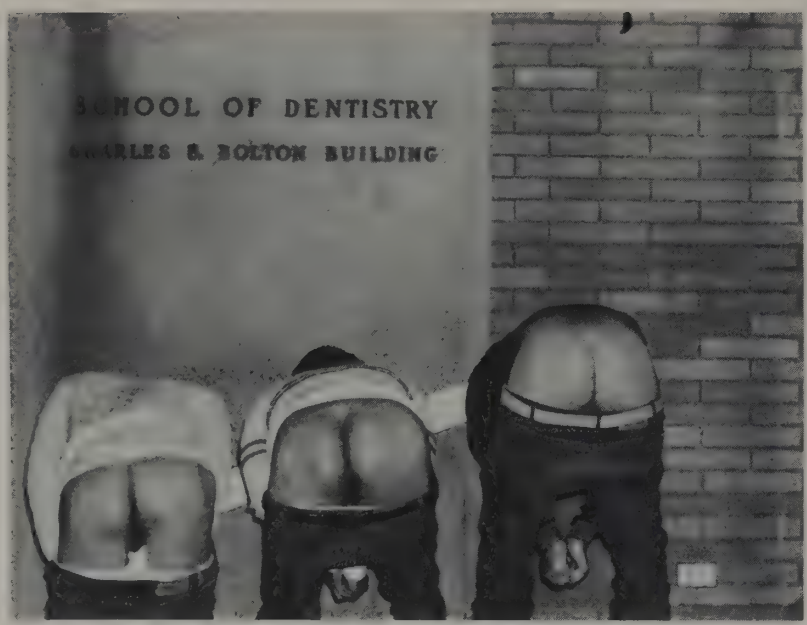
Gary Blumberg measures out the right amount of water.

"I get my fingers caught in the strangest places," says Scott McPherson.

Too bad it wasn't on the golf course. (Gregg Holtkamp)

You guess — Chuck or Dave?

"Hey dude, let's party," says Tom Trinkner to Brad Porter and friend.



There's a full moon over Case Western Dental School.

Pete Cadden warms his hands by the fire. (Elmo and Cadden)

The two stooges — Curly and Earley (Dave Smith and Tom Earley)

"My fellow Americans . . ." proclaims President Cary Goldstein.

"They fit perfect kid . . . how about a dime for 'em?" (Mark Pinsky)

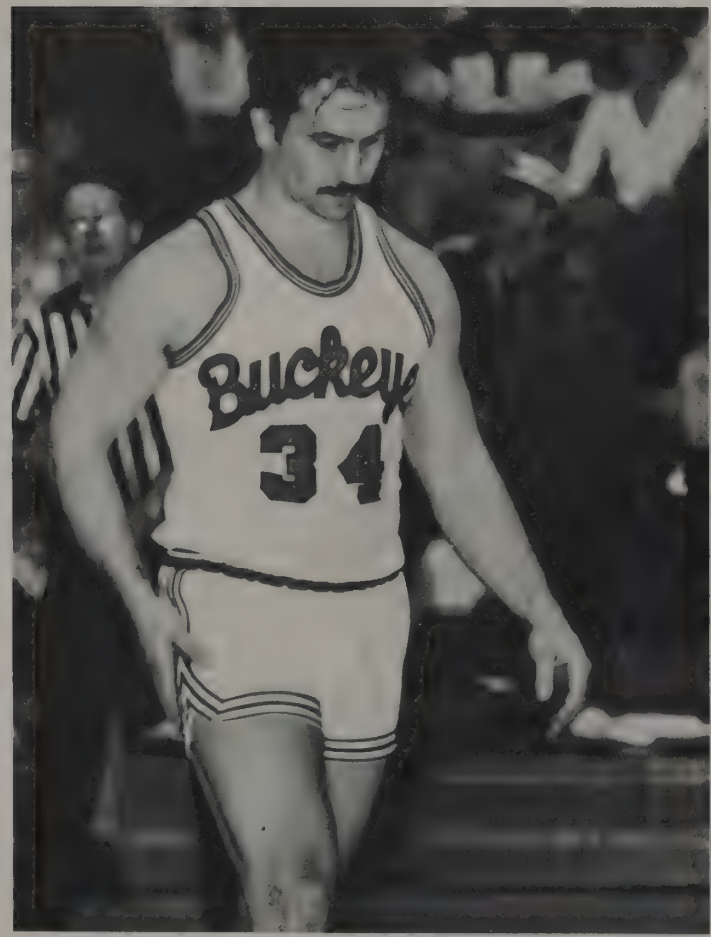
"You pump awhile," says Robin to Van Cogley.

"Sorry Judy, I feel a headache coming on," says John Marque to Judy Robinson.

Nurse John Conte discovers it takes a licking and keeps on ticking.

"But I took a full mouth series, Roxie," says Larry Lambroia.

Terry Imbery sweats to meet that 5:00 deadline.

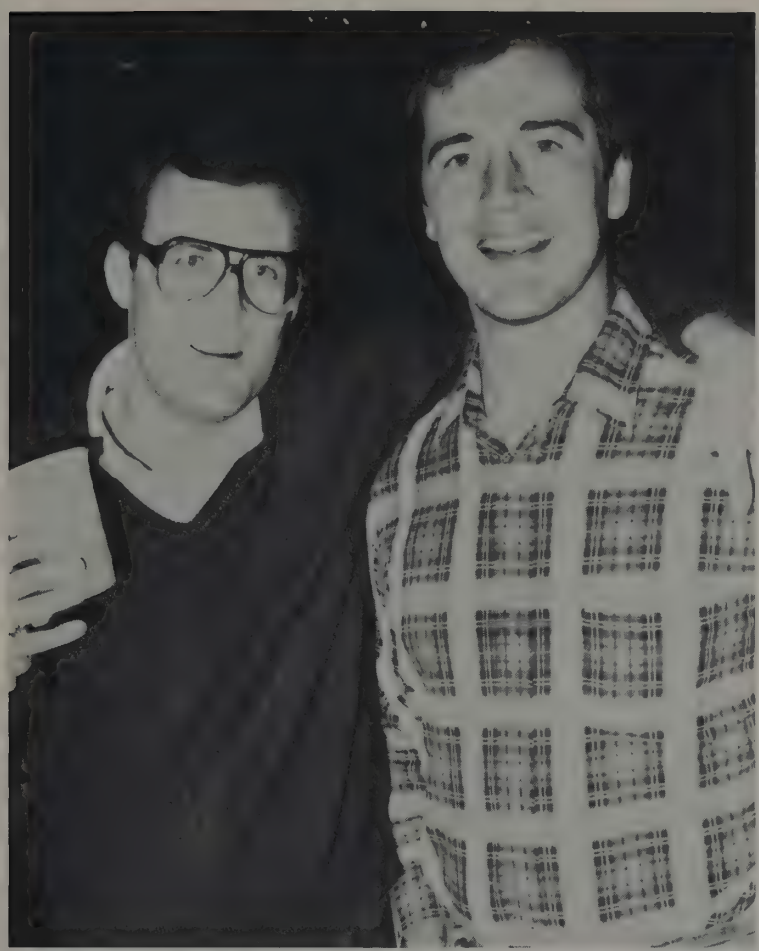


Chuck Pap performs his Troy Taylor impersonation.

Boat people (The Ken Andow family).

Your guess is as good as mine?! says Ellen Herberger.

"Good technique pays off," smiles Bill Mayhew.



"Don't worry, the fire's over and you still have your health," Dwight Dessart consoles Van Coogley.

"I will seat no onlay before its time," says Bill Begella.

"Come on Dr. Lind, it's not that bad," says Rod Phoenix.

Mark Sisko protects his date as Pete Cadden turns on the charm.

Mike Galgozy looks forward to social security in two years.

"Dental school's a breeze; shootin pool, sippin suds, and posing for the camera," reflect Doug Wenzen and Dave Stanza.

Dave Sisson demonstrates how to seat an onlay.

Starla Clark points to where it hurts.

"Are you kidding? I'm having the time of my life!" states Mike O'Meara.

"Next to blind dates and rotten bananas, dental school lectures are the next best thing," says Dan Armeni.

Chris Roberts proves he can work and eat at the same time.

Rick Yauss and Jeff Stoller discuss the finer points of watching women.

Yes Jack, you're happy, you just went to the bathroom, but you could have walked to the john right down the hall.

"A vaccine for dental caries, I'm out of business!", reads Linda Might.

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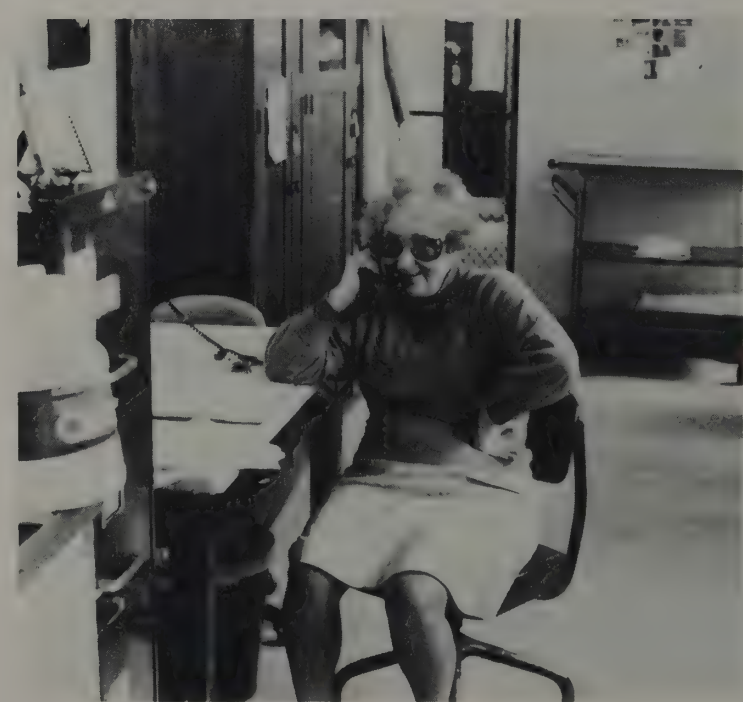

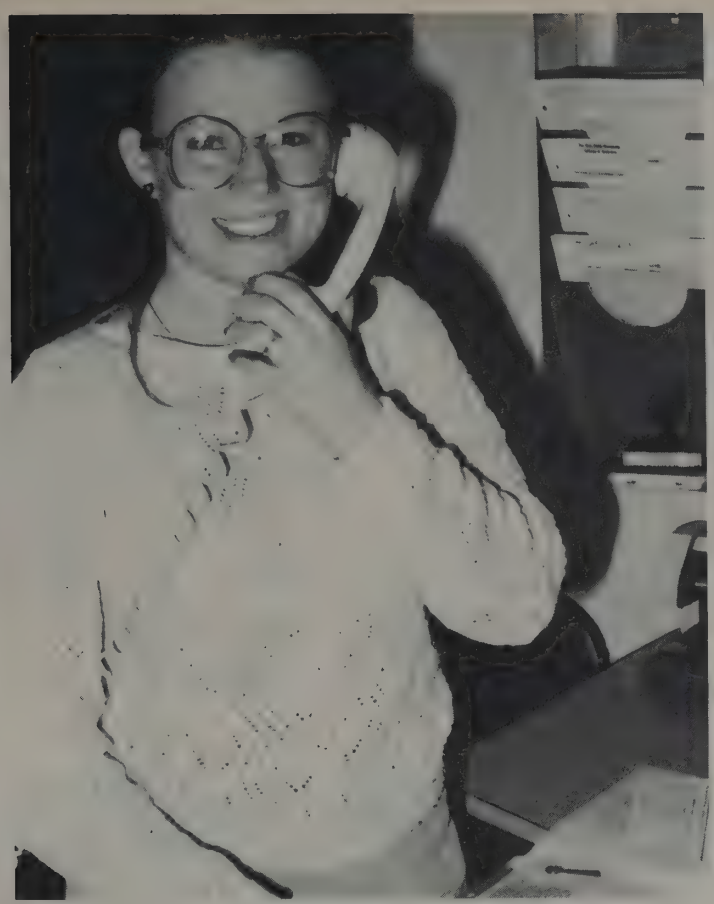

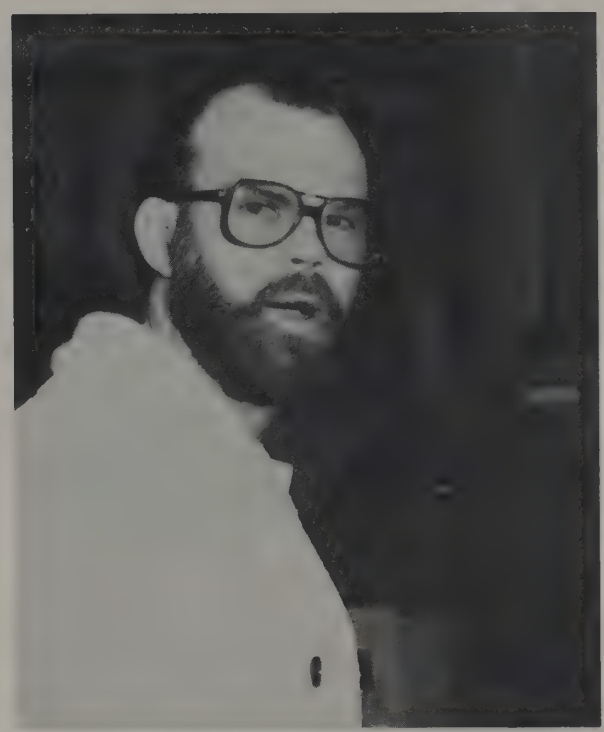

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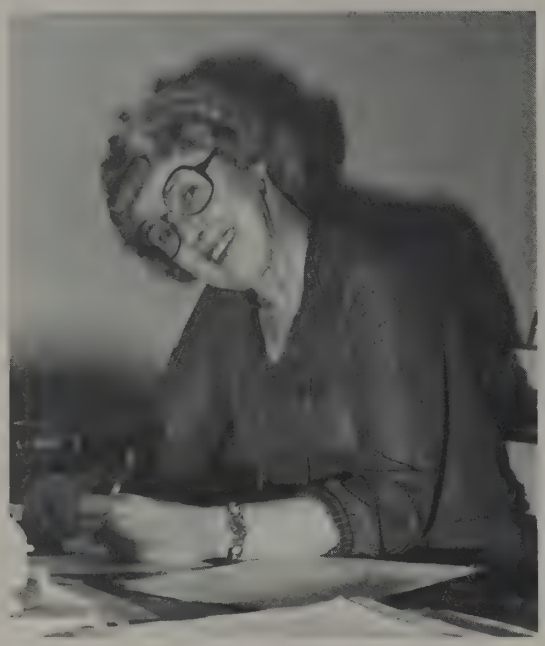

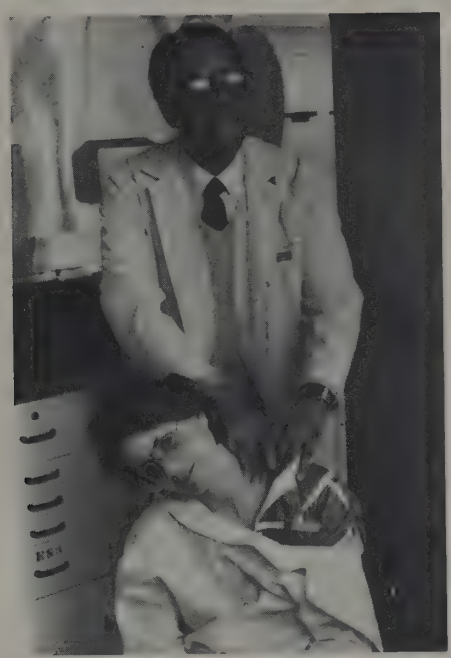

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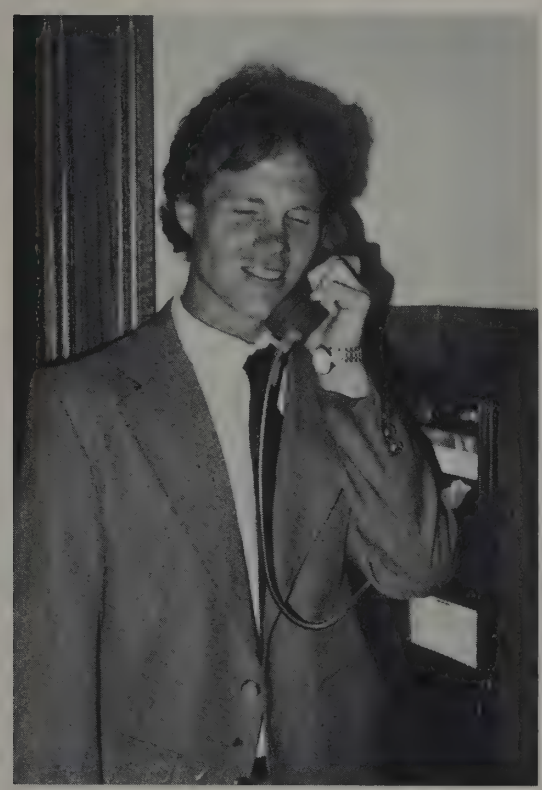

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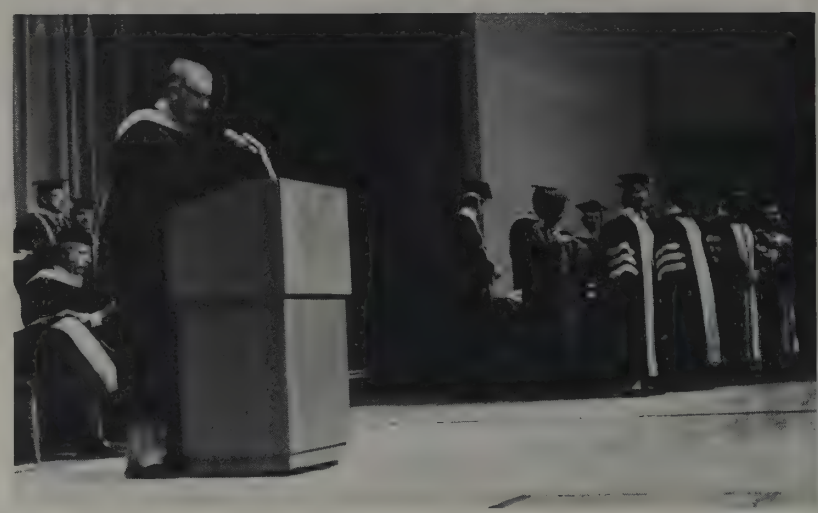

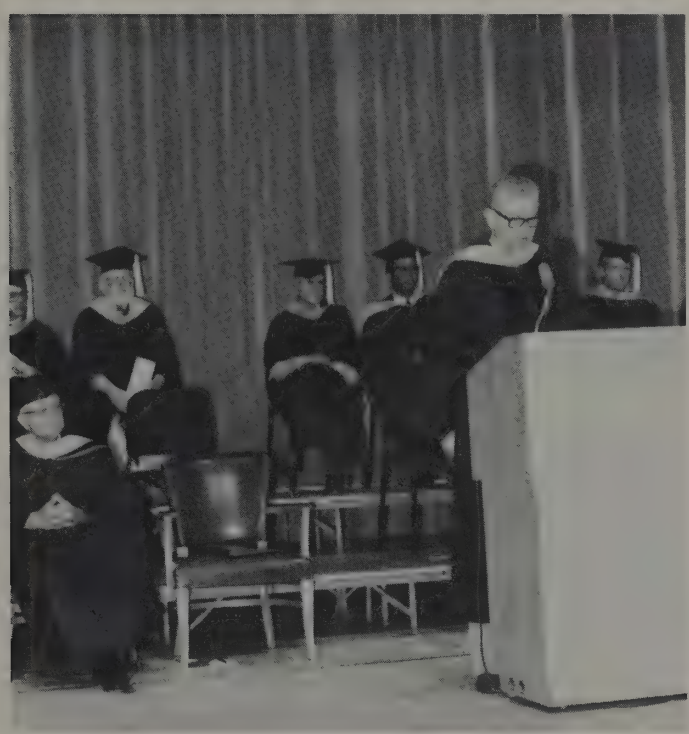

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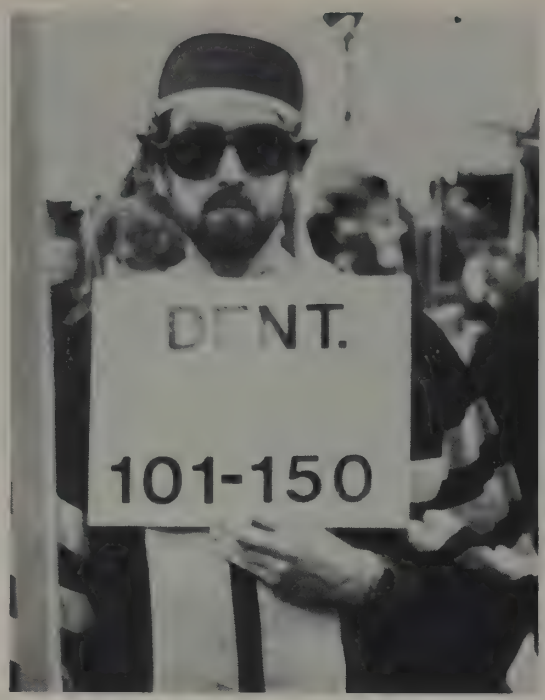
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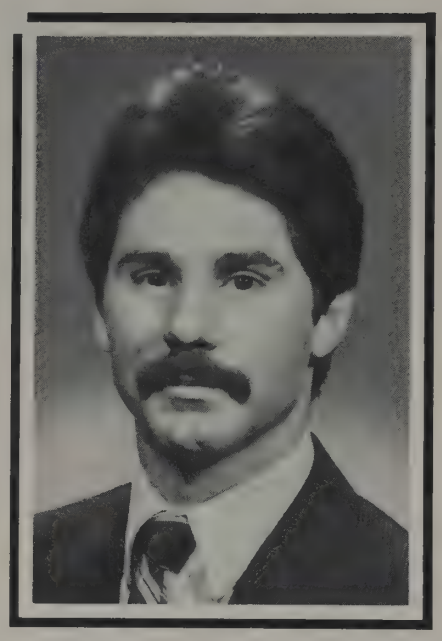

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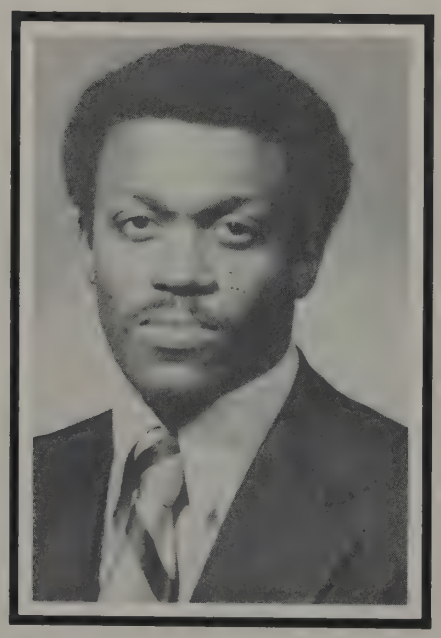

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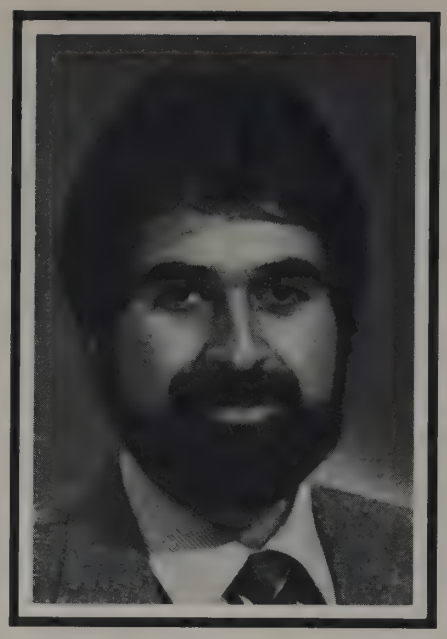

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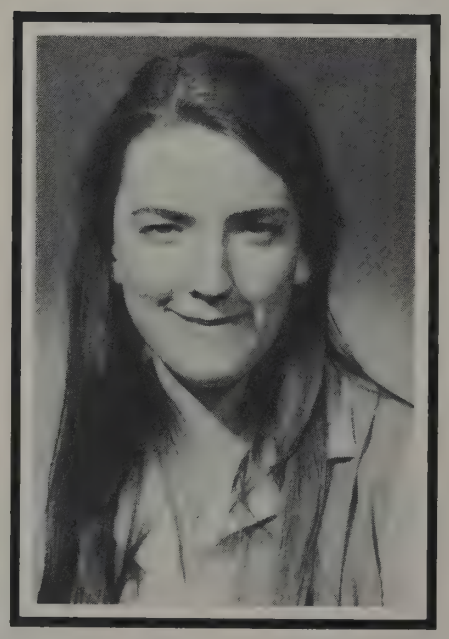

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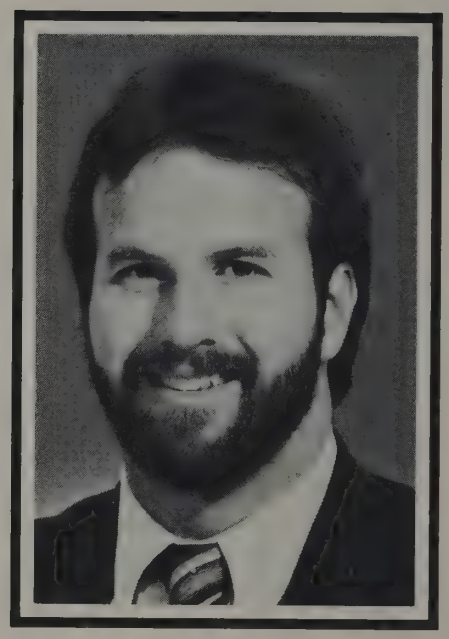

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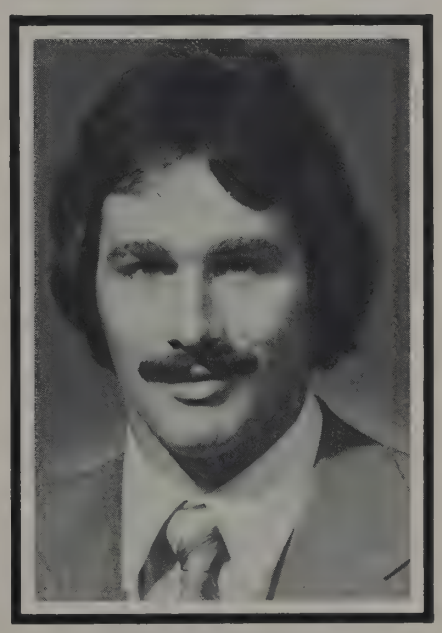

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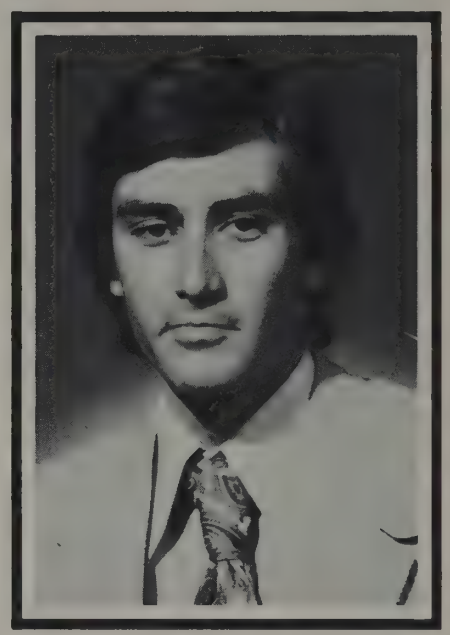

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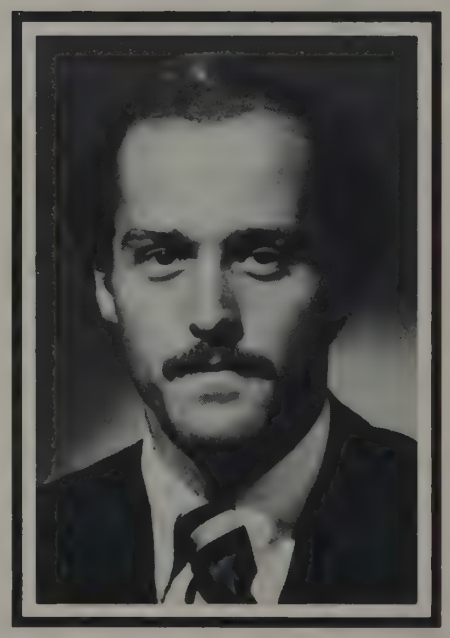

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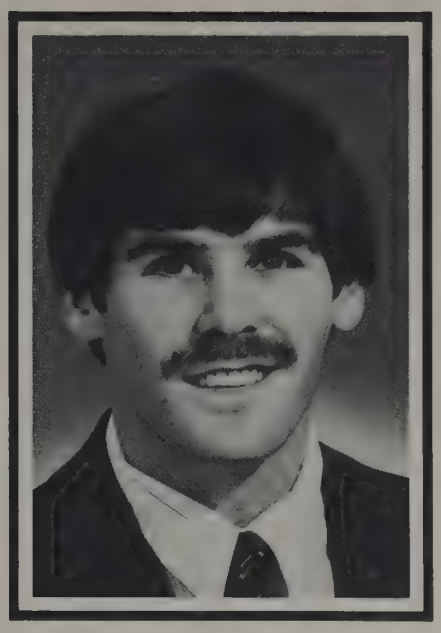

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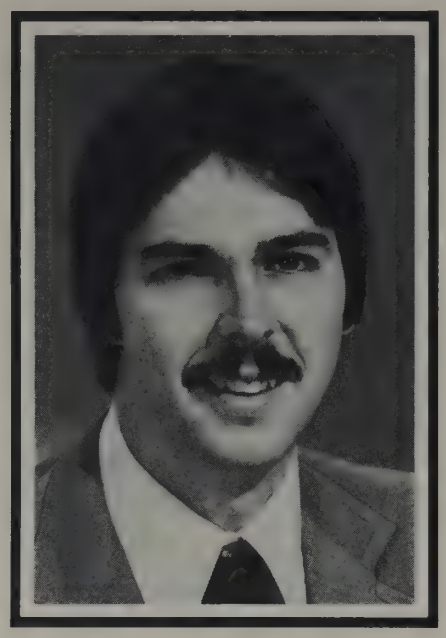

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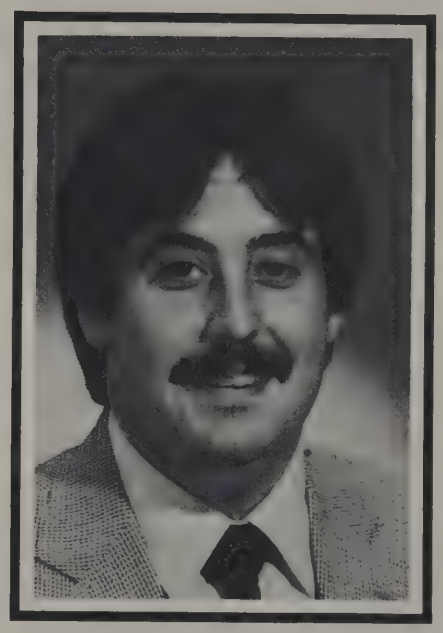

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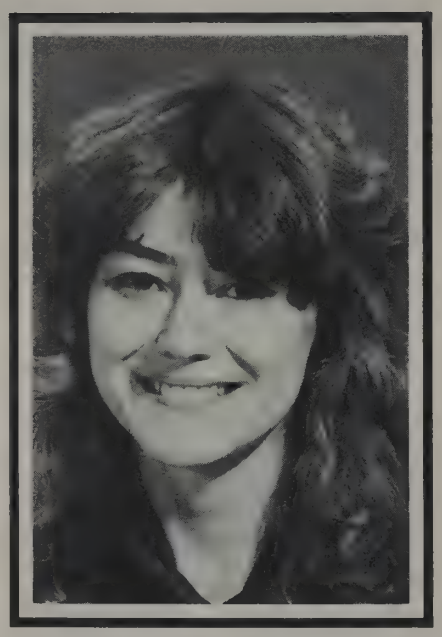

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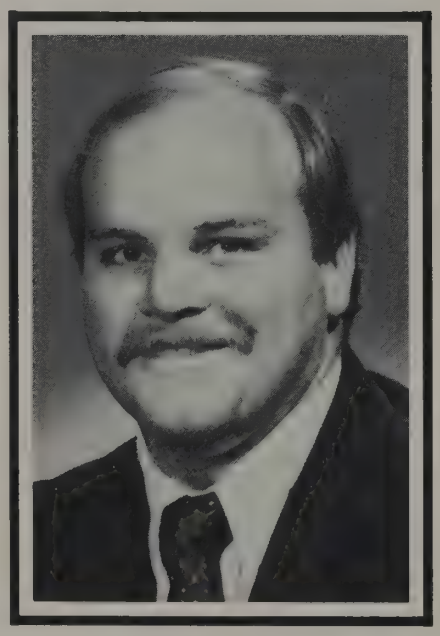

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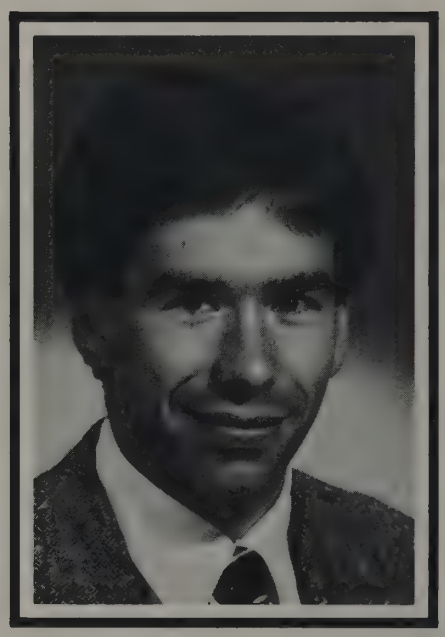

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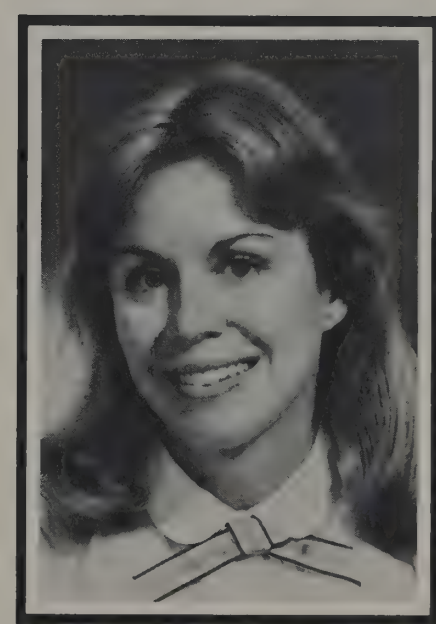

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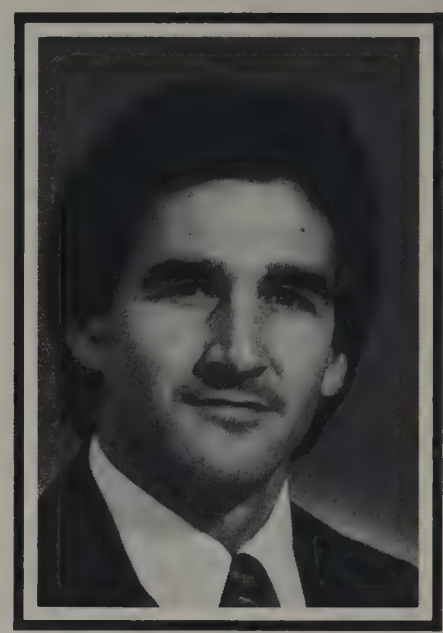

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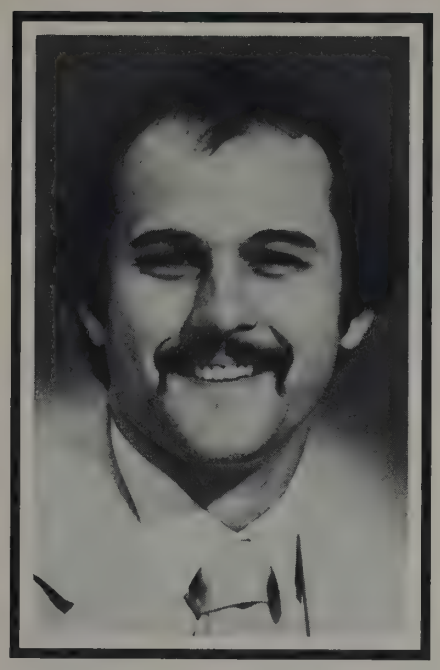

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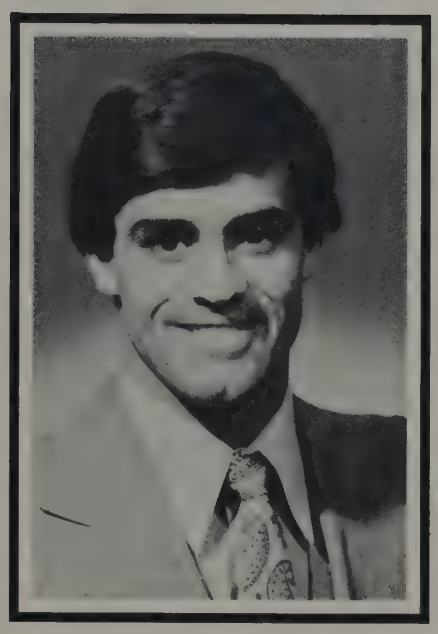

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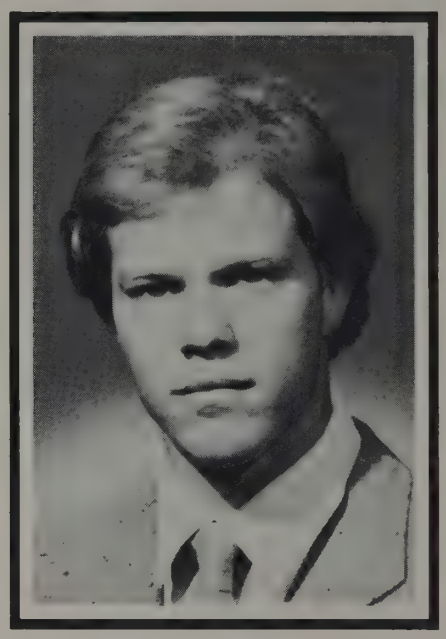

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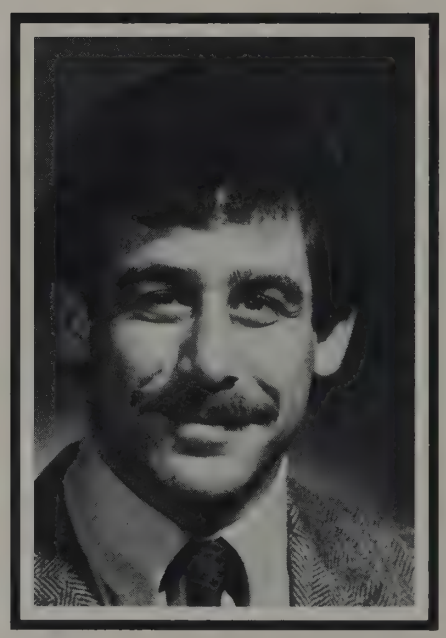

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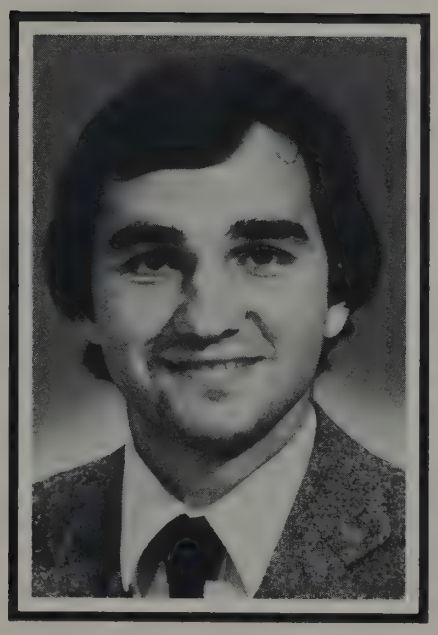

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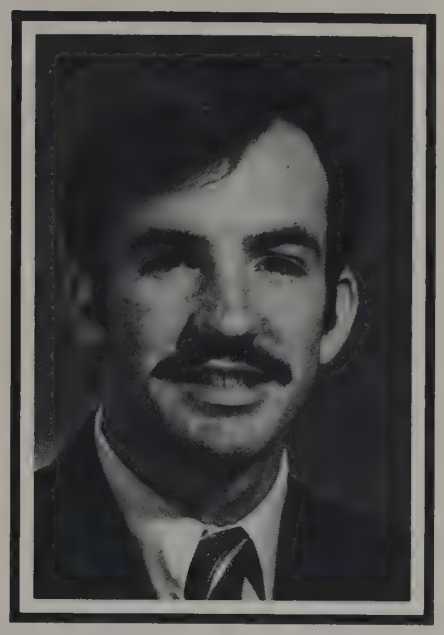

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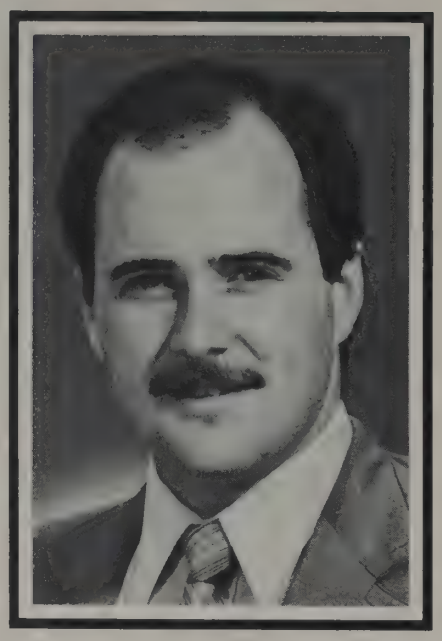

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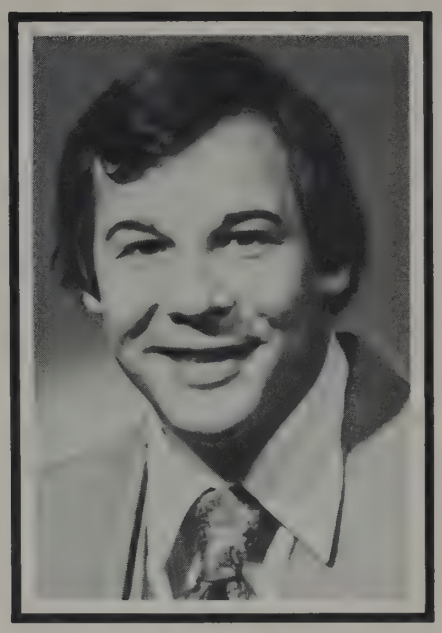

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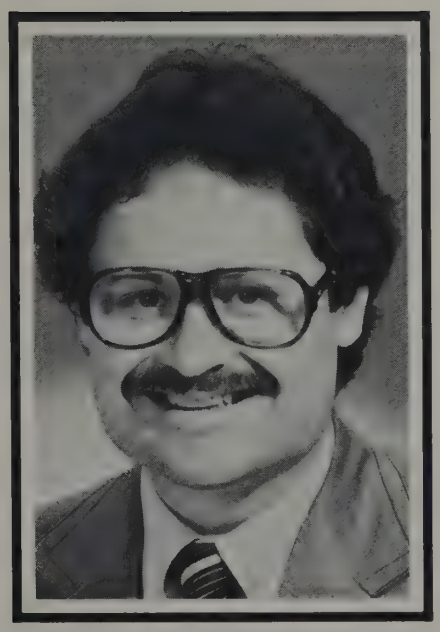

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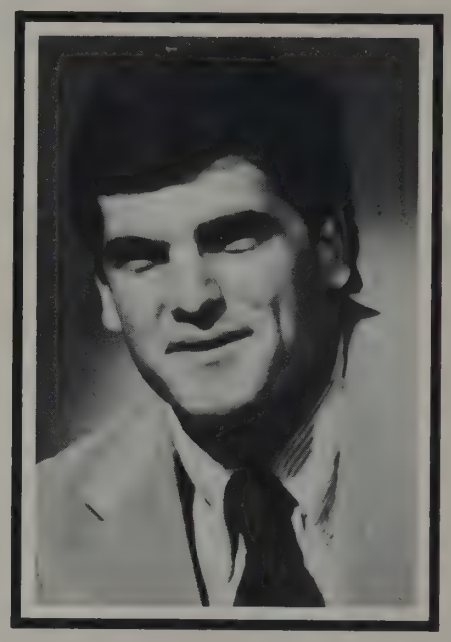

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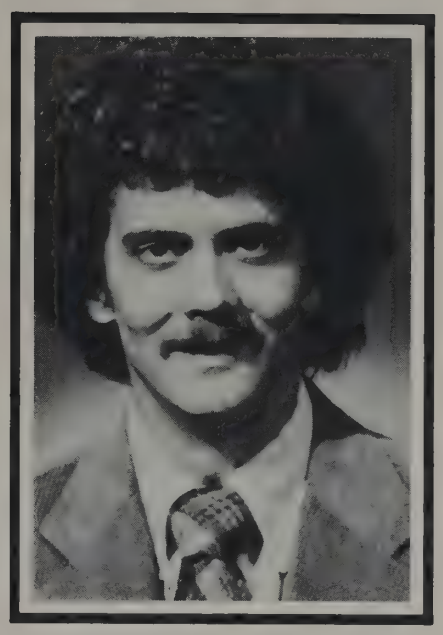

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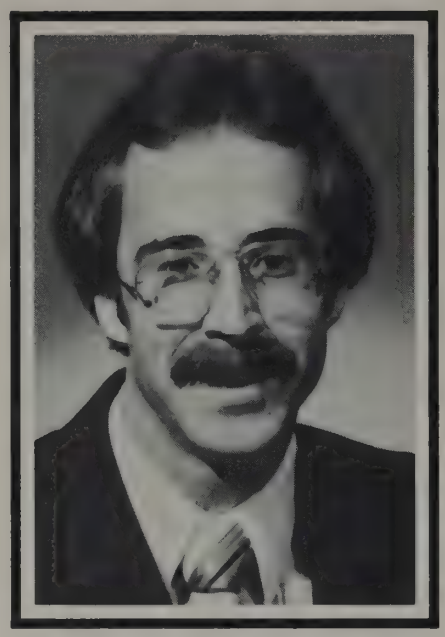

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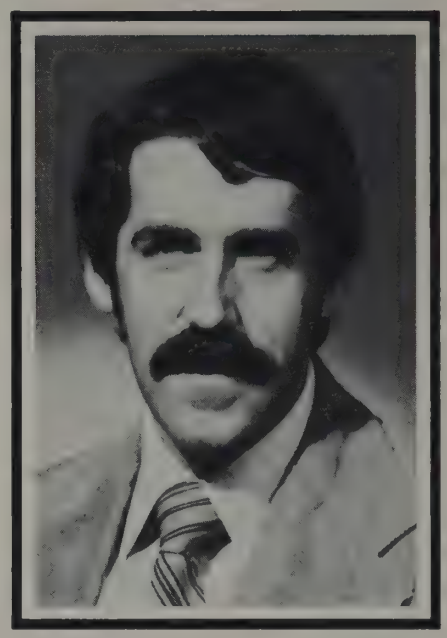

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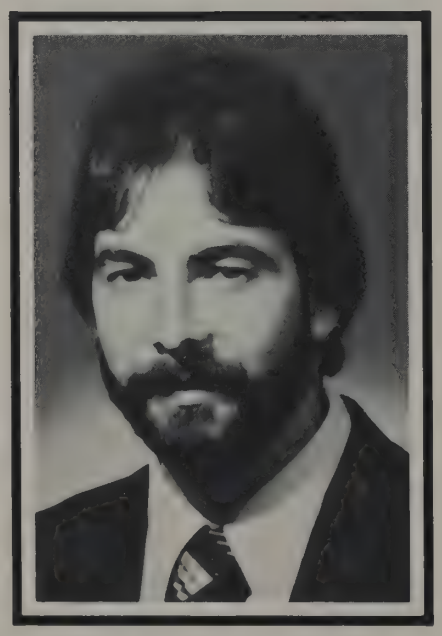

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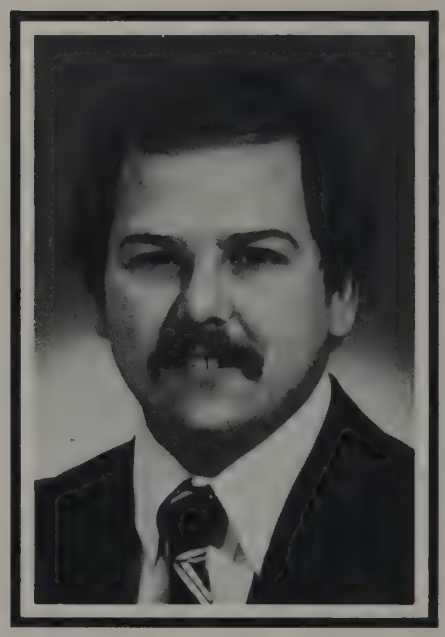

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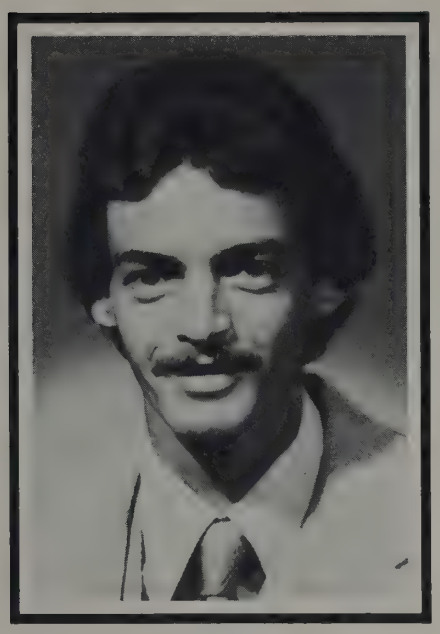

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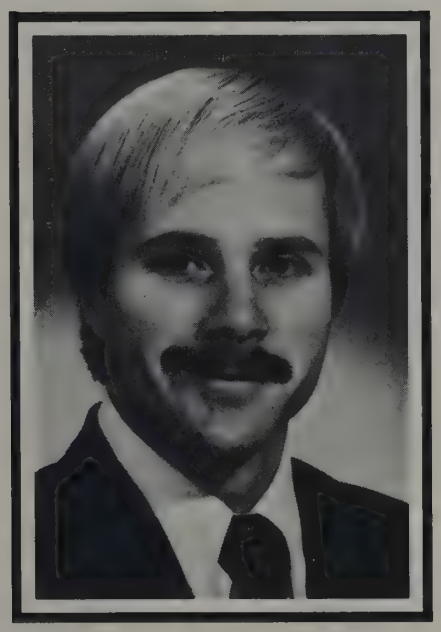

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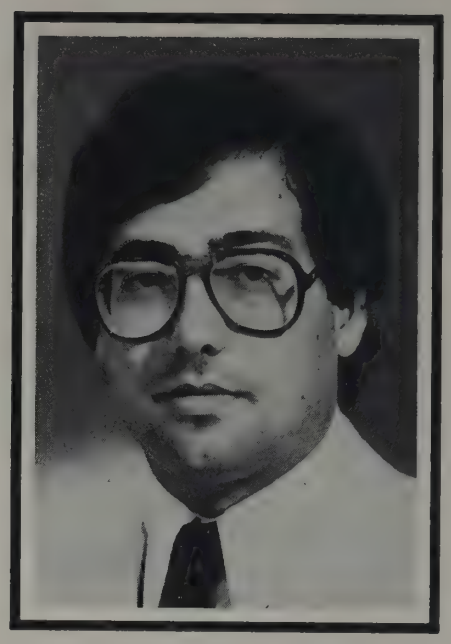

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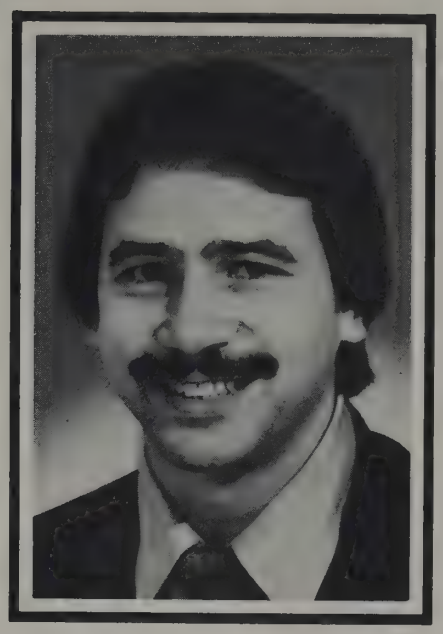

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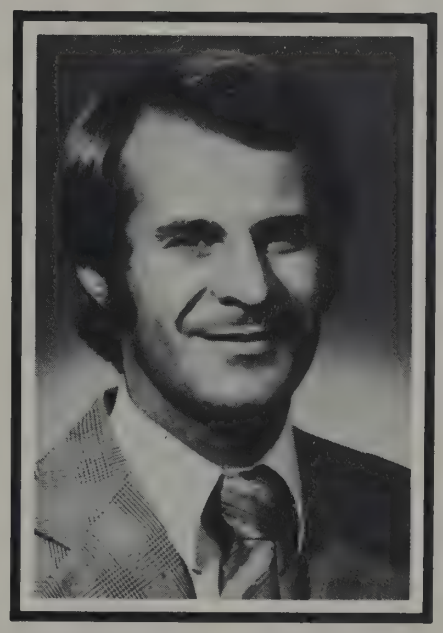

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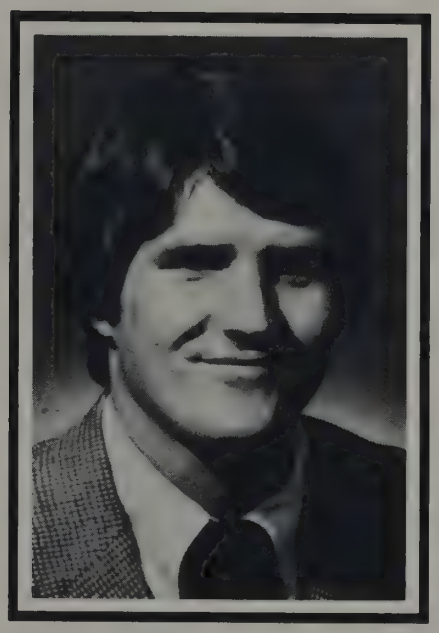

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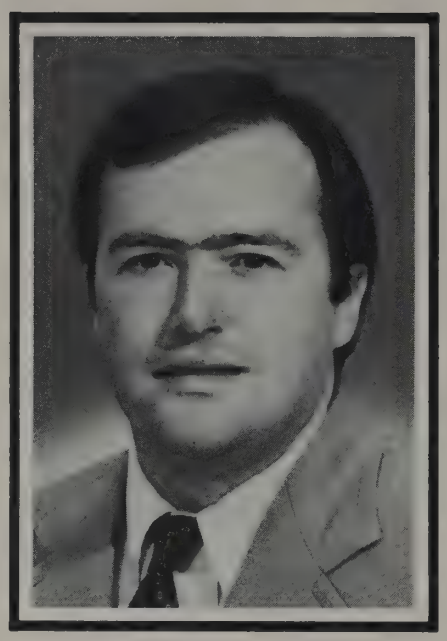

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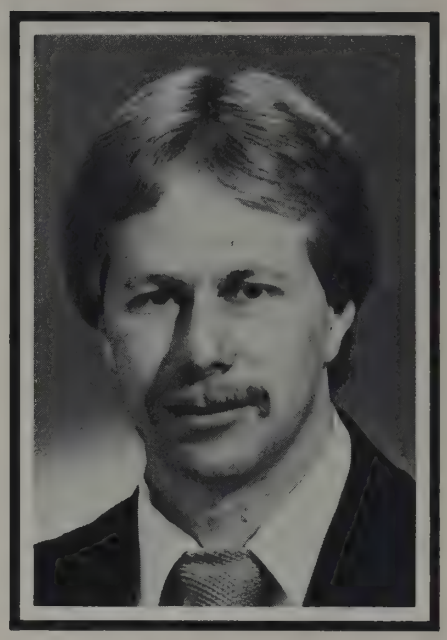

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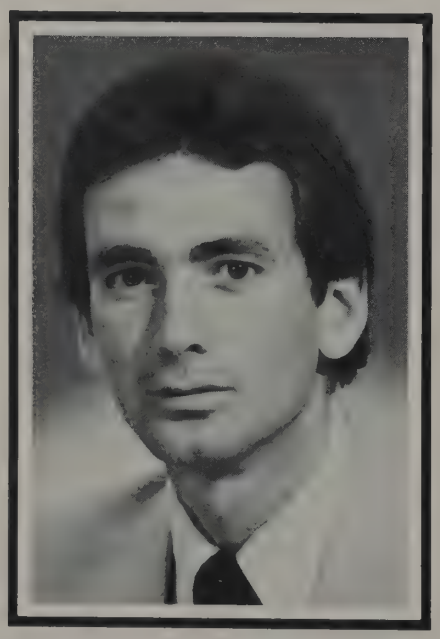

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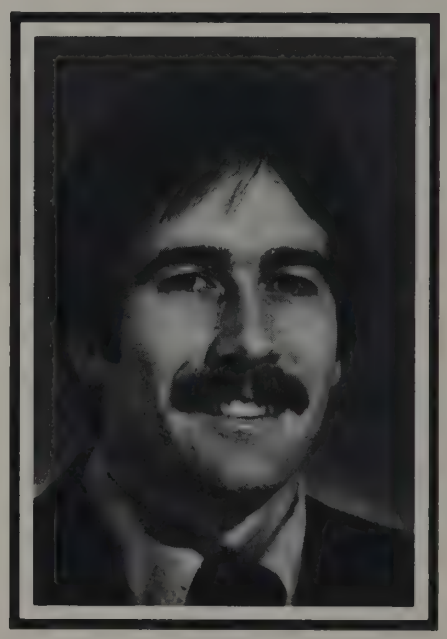

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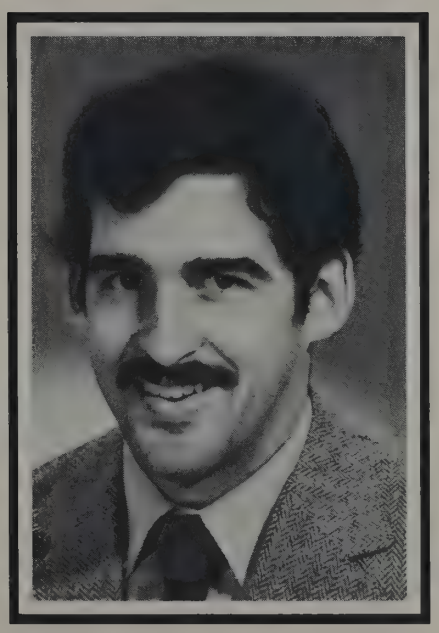

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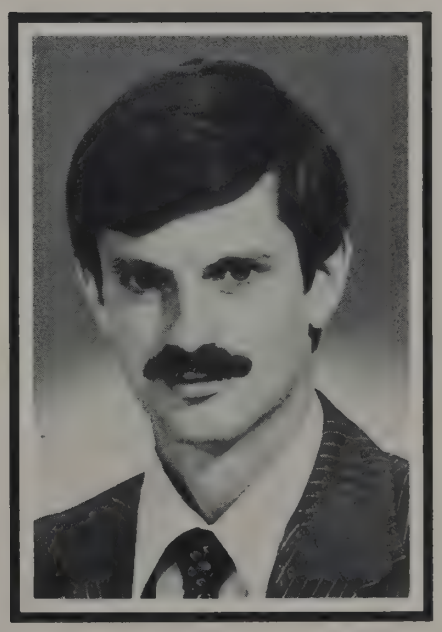

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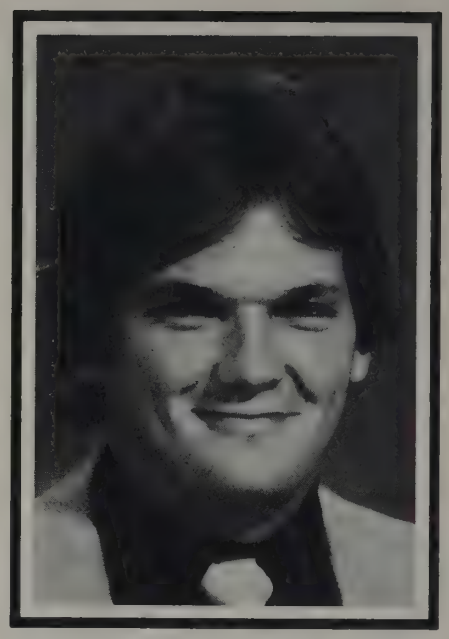

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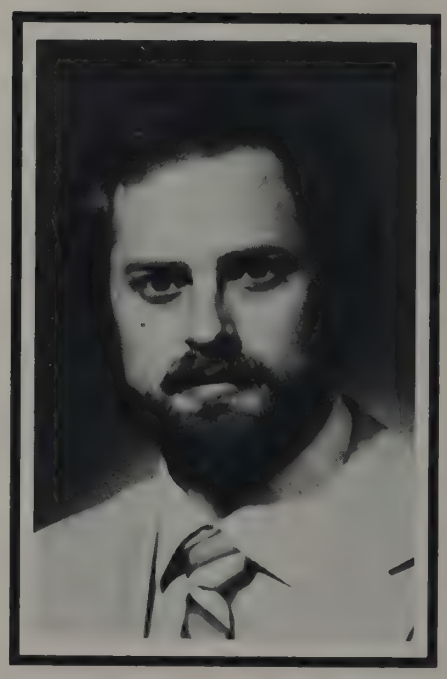

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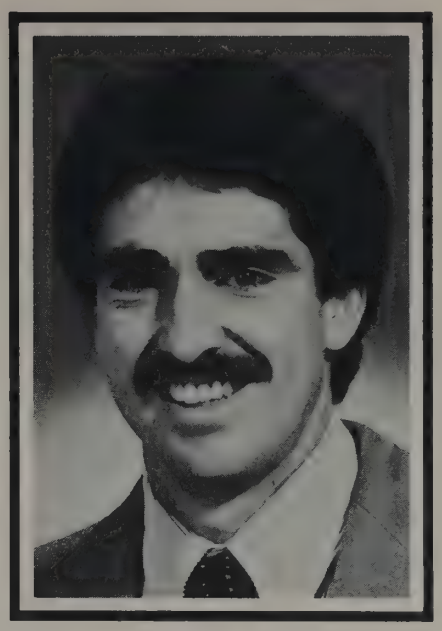

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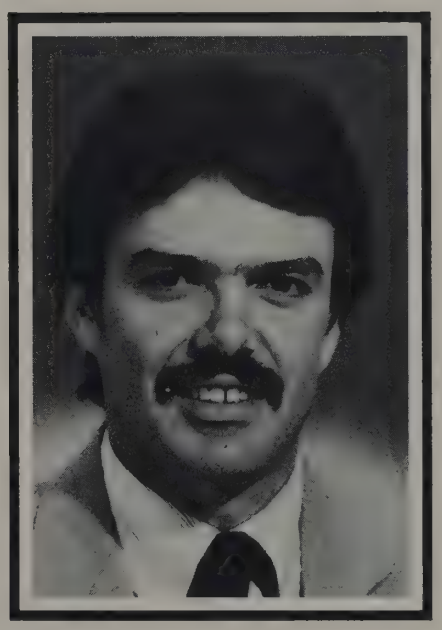

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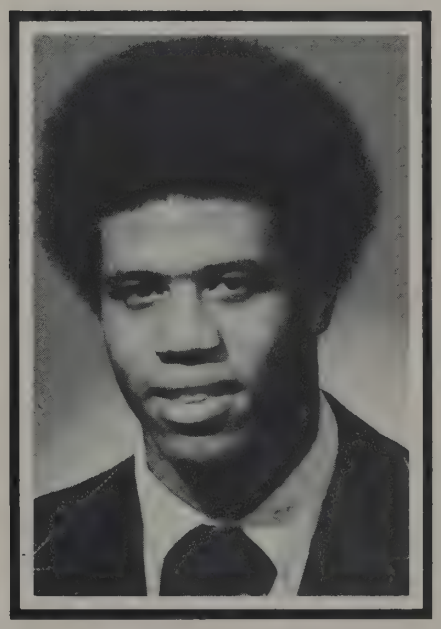

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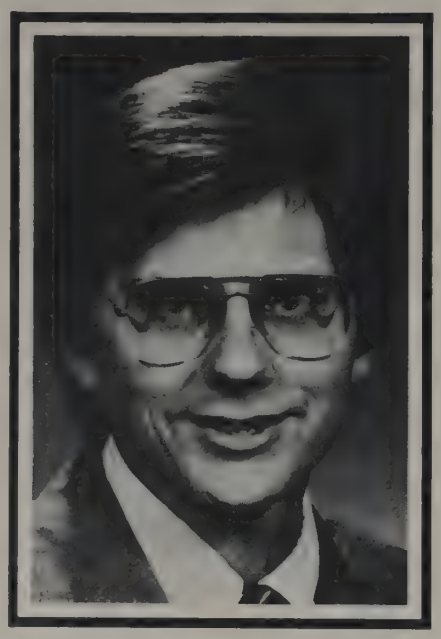

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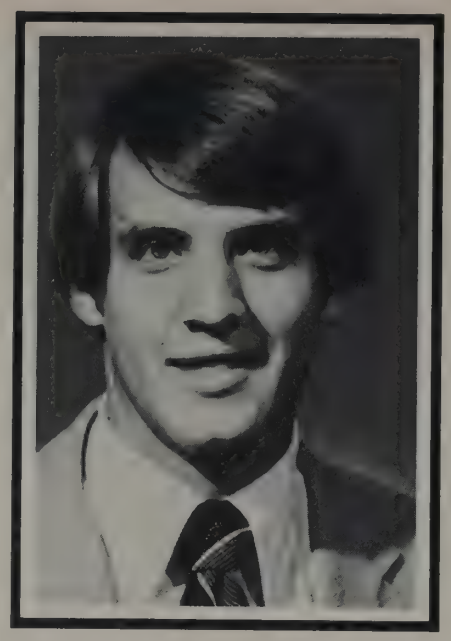

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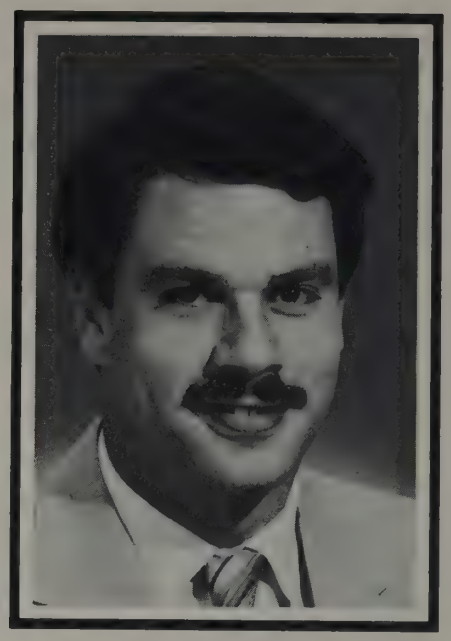

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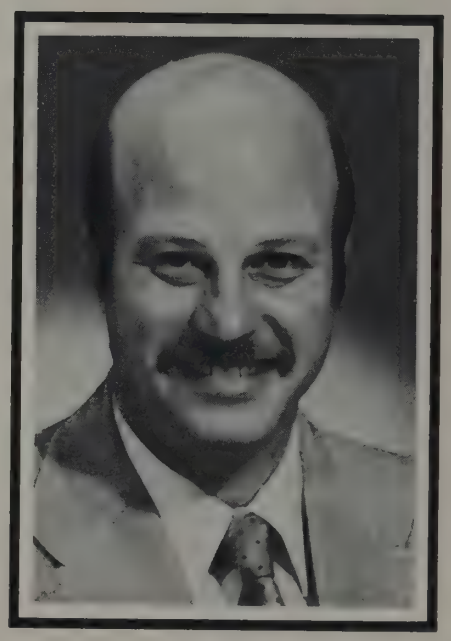

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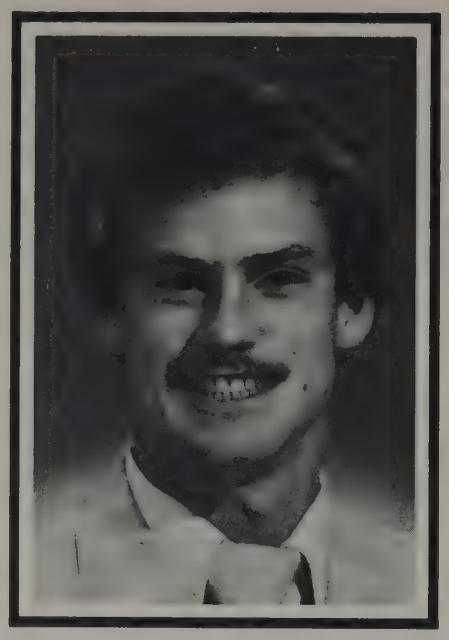

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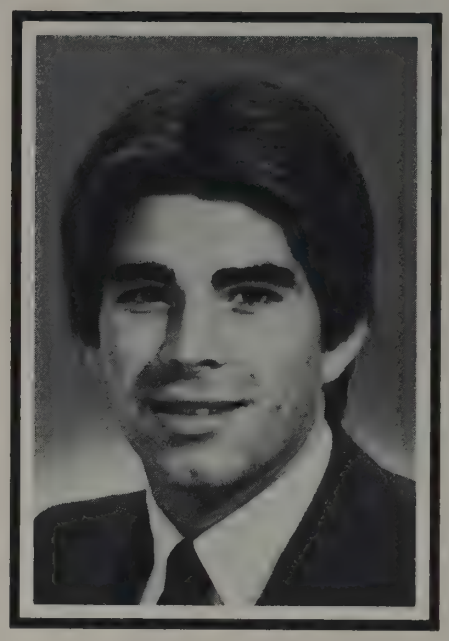

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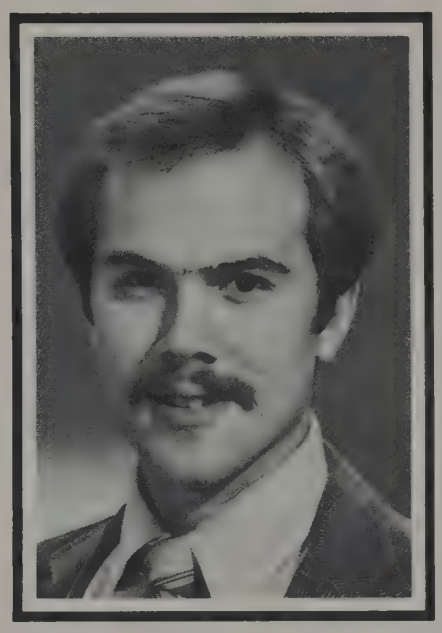

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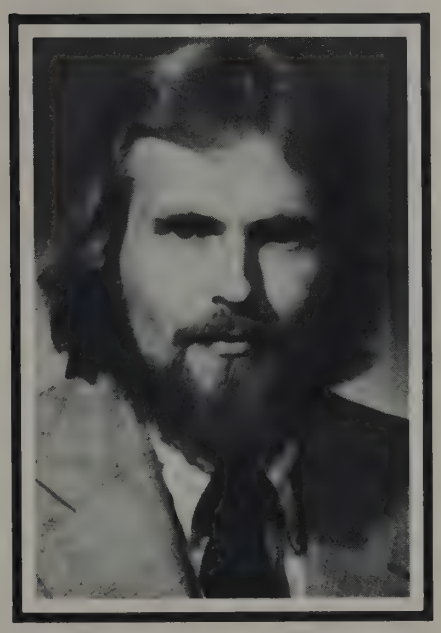

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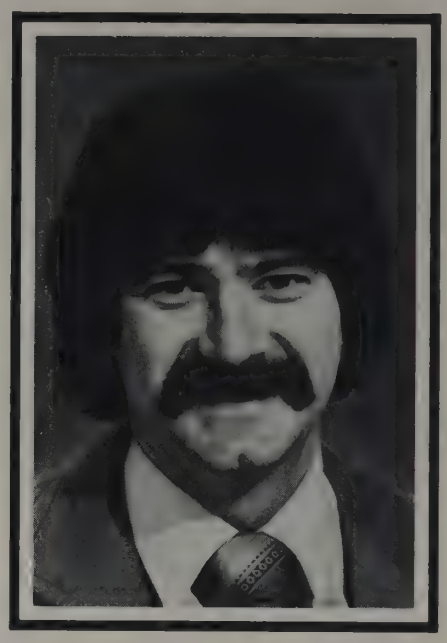

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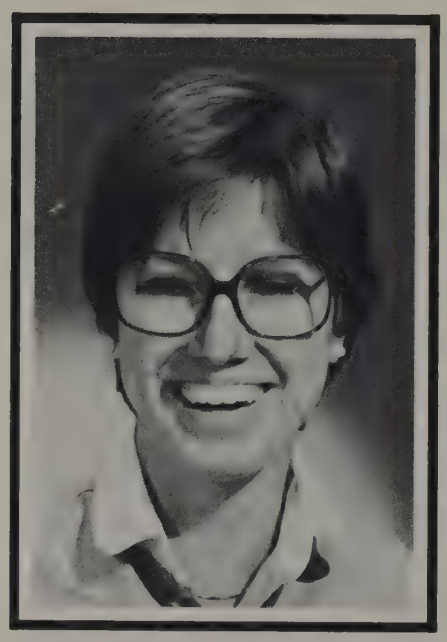

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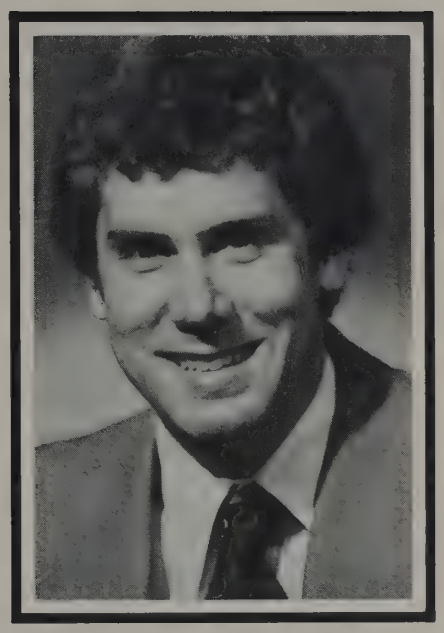

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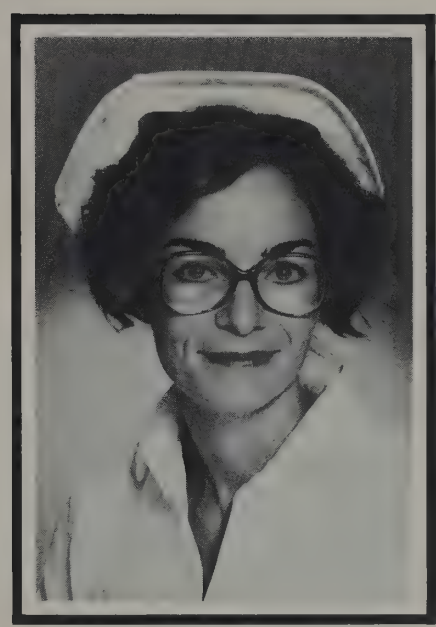

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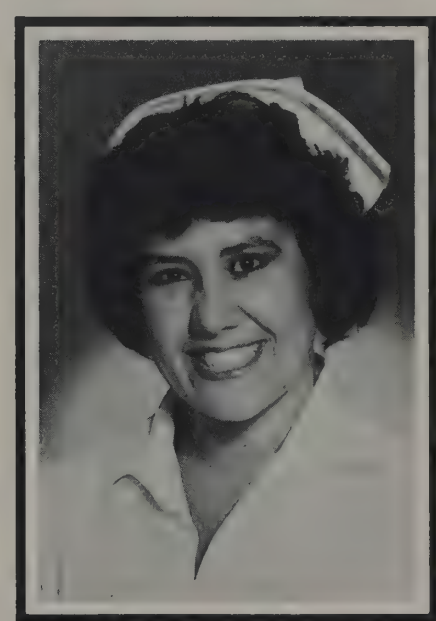

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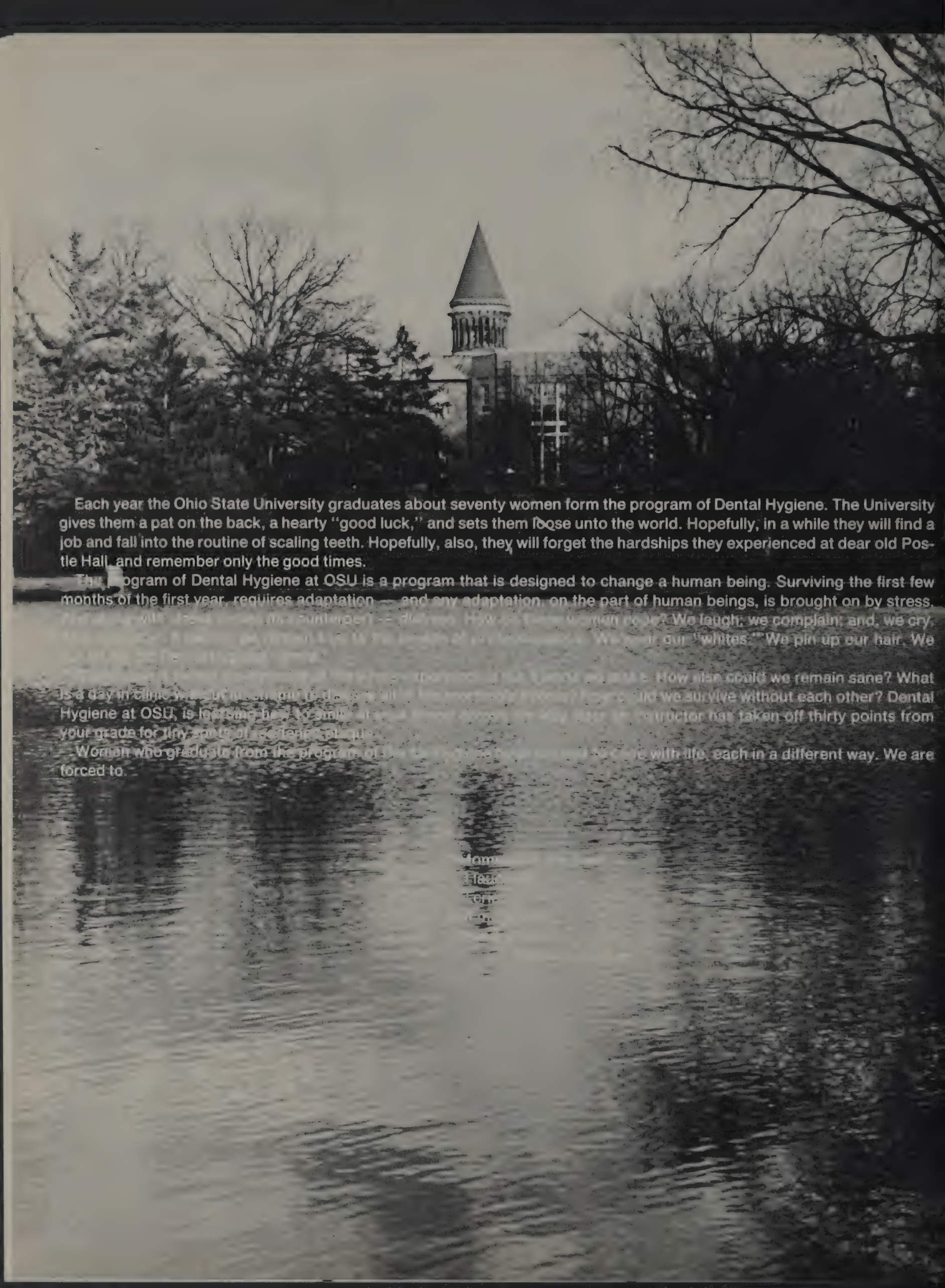

Each year the Ohio State University graduates about seventy women form the program of Dental Hygiene. The University gives them a pat on the back, a hearty "good luck," and sets them loose unto the world. Hopefully, in a while they will find a job and fall into the routine of scaling teeth. Hopefully, also, they will forget the hardships they experienced at dear old Postle Hall, and remember only the good times.

The program of Dental Hygiene at OSU is a program that is designed to change a human being. Surviving the first few months of the first year, requires adaptation — and any adaptation, on the part of human beings, is brought on by stress. [illegible] surrender — [illegible] How [illegible] human [illegible]? We laugh; we complain; and, we cry. [illegible] our "whites." We pin up our hair. We [illegible] How else could we remain sane? What [illegible] we survive without each other? Dental [illegible] instructor has taken off thirty points from your grade for tiny [illegible] of [illegible]

Women who graduate from the program of [illegible] with life, each in a different way. We are forced to [illegible]

DENTAL HYGIENE

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"Guess what Mrs. Pitchford — my patient thinks I passed my practical!" Maria Antonaides

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JULIE CRAWFORD

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"Now just bring this to the pharmacy, and they'll fit you with your dentures sir," explains MaryAnn Aumiller.

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"Well Mrs. Fingland, How big is it?"
"Barb, . . . it's about the size of ½ a grain of salt."

Barb Furlow

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I'm not *really* going to record her blood pressure! Diane Pavalko

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"Was it that good for you too?", thinks Mary Thomas.

NANCY WORKMAN

TRACEY YEAGER

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Not in this school . . .!

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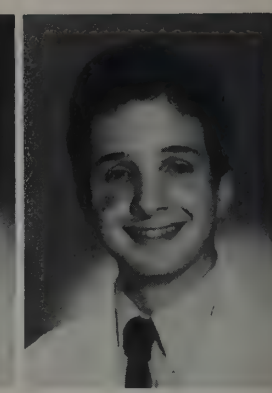

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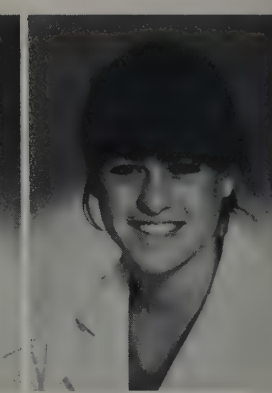

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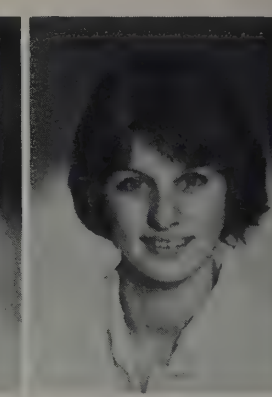

BLANCHE FAHRER

Mrs. Shearer, is it really you?

"Another one bites the dust . . ." Mary Thomas

BETSY GLASS

CATHERINE GLEASON

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SALLY JO HAWK

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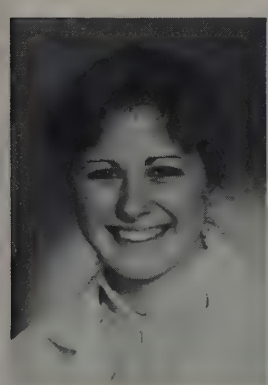

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These girls sure will be surprised when they find out I've switched all their patients! Pat Brown

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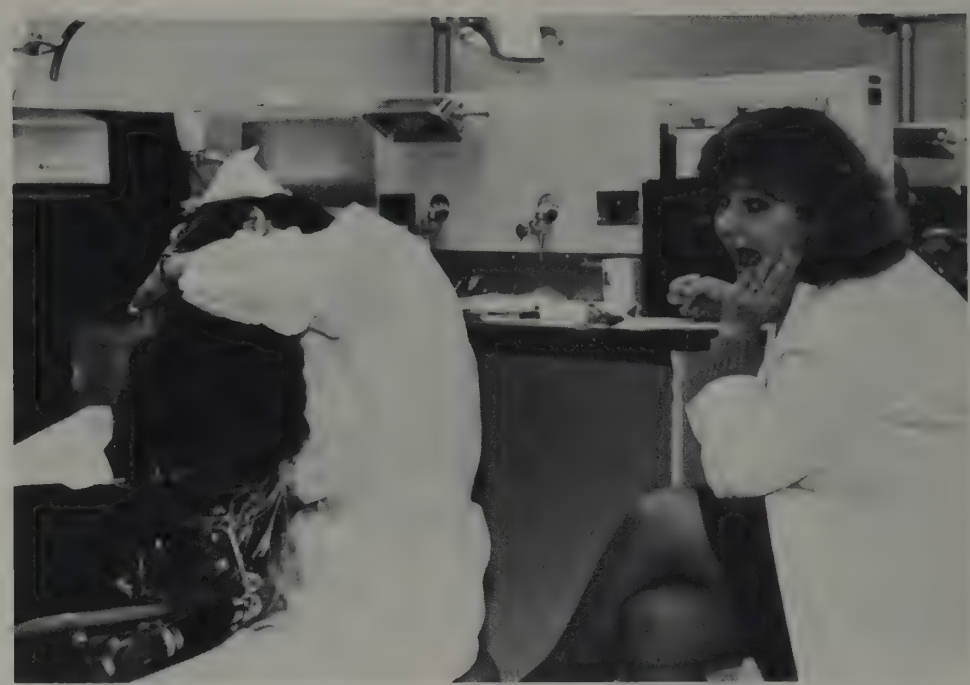
So that's how Vicki gets her weekend dates, thinks Tracey Yeager.

DEBORAH MICHELAKIS

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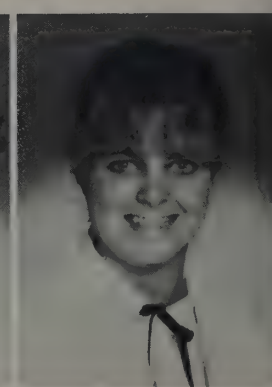

CATHY RAYMOND

After two years of clinic, Rachel Cohen finally figures out what that stupid toothbrush is really for.

KELLY REBER

JANICE REYNOLDS

KAREN ROYLE

MARGARET REUVE

TINA SCHEILY

KIM SHAW

TAMERA SHEPARD

TINA SIEFRING

BONITA SLUSHER

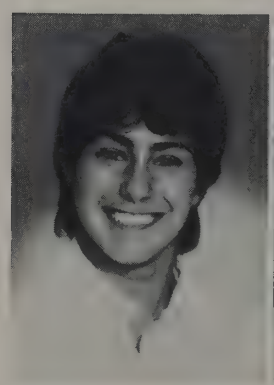
With another clinic day over, Mrs. Shearer begins to ponder: "CEJ? Calculus? What's the difference?"

"Who had the most expensive blouse on today?"

JILL SNYDER

GAIL STILL

TERESA TAVELLA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TERESA VIRES

TISH WASHBURN

Brigitte Sheffler grins after successfully ducking out of Honor Whitacre's class with her name on the attendance sheet.

Karla Kordish waits patiently for the chance to get her copy of the final hidden underneath her jacket.

Julie Holloway awaits exorcism following her two year possession by Dr. Mrs. Nancy Reynolds Goorey.

Forget these tests, I know how to get a job! Mindy Friedland, Missy Brown, and Lynne Bellish

Kim Foutty plans how she's going to steal Frank's patient.

Dental Hygienists demonstrating perfect verb tense: Left to Right: Drinking, drunk, drunker, falling down. Jenny Schuermann, Rachel Cohen, Jenny Dunn, and Lynne Bellish.

"I wanna party with YOU cowboy!"
Vicki Tomashot, A.K.A. — Squat.

They think they're on the cancellation list!
Carol Hines

My patient *thinks* I'm coming back . . . hahaha. Debbie Staric

Sharpen my instruments . . .? Rebecca Welker

"C'mon Mary, Please let me sit on the couch," pleads Chris Darmochwal.

"Chris, do you believe her?"
"She thinks I'm going to write her patient in the book without a phon number!"

C'mon Monica, double seamed pants are better than no pants at all! Monica Demacopoulos

"I don't care how Becky Davidson taught you, this is how we do it in Michigan," explains Nancy Farrugia.

This is better than the electric chair!

"Dr. O'Brien, How many rads does it take to become sterile?" wonders Diane Pavalko.

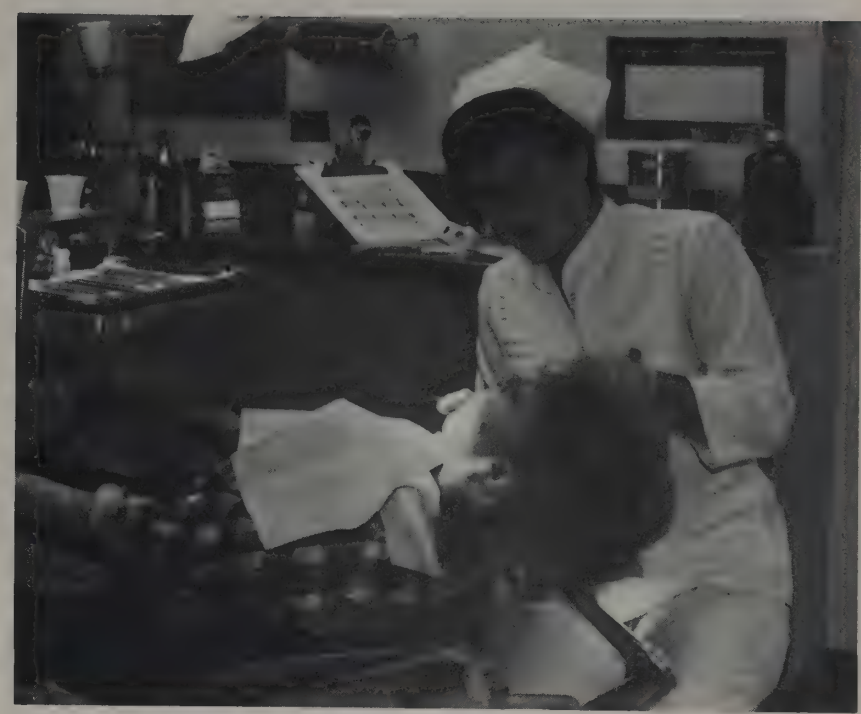
"It's times like this when I really enjoy hygiene!" Jenny Dunn.

Dental Hygiene Senior Recognition Banquet

Terie Schake supports Ellen Herberger, while Ellen wishes the bathroom wasn't so far away.

The third year class gets together for "a last bash."

"Yes Julie, I know you're behind me," say Julie Holloway, Nancy Nordstrom.



"I'm beyond bridges of calculus, I'm scaling mountains now," sighs Nancy Syring.

"You should hear what this guy has in his mouth," gasps Katie Swanson.

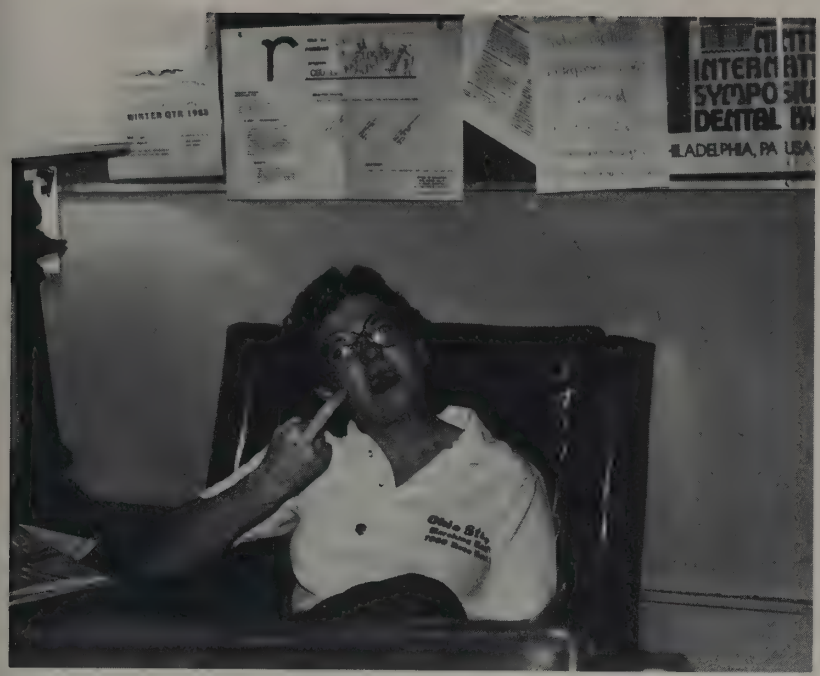
Carol Komara doesn't understand why she can't feel any calculus while exploring her patient's shoulder.

Rumor has it that this woman has considered buying a genuine World War II German tank to prevent hygiene students from entering her forbidden room.

Dr. Hetrick and Maria Antoniades listen intently while Mrs. Pitchford explains the advantages of breast feeding vs. bottle feeding.

I think I've got my finger caught in his diastema! Missy Brown

"She thinks I'm recording these spots of calculus," thinks Debbie Mardosa.



"Honestly you guys, this works much better than my fulcrum finger!" Julie Holloway

"I knew I could make it in one trip." Phyllis Connell

So this is why Dr. Marquard was thought of as our favorite teacher . . . Dr. Marquard, Rachel Cohen, Lynne Bellish

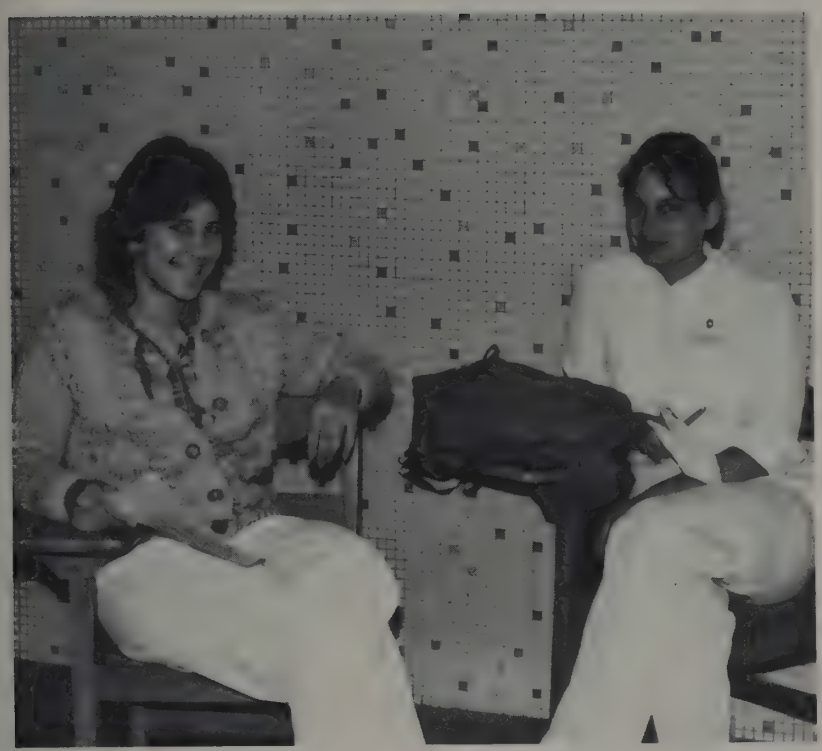
Carol Hines, alias the "mad folder freak" — caught in the act just before she disposes the evidence in the trash can.

Emma Jo Shearer demonstrates the headlock as Julie Haley shows that it's easy to polish without looking at your patient.

Tonight I'm going to get a piece of the Rock! Charlotte Jones

. . . It's in Ma'locker! Lynn Mlakor, Julie Walters

I just want to go to the bathroom! Maria Antonaides, Julie Crawford



Bomb Scare . . . (Ha ha ha) You've ***got*** to be kidding! Karen Harnetty, Ingrid Gubesch

Mary, you can't smoke ***that*** in the canteen! Debbie Staric, Phyllis Connell, Paula Dew, Chris Darmochwal, Rebecca Welker, Mary Dooley

Don't look at ***us,*** . . . We didn't plant it! Shirley Metcalf, Laurie Smith

The "Varsity B-Team" waits for Kim to start practice. Rachel Cohen, Carol Hines, Karla Kordish, Vicki Tomashot (Kim Foutty not pictured)

Lynn . . . You know you can't wear that kind of underwear with your uniform. Missy Brown

Shhh . . . she doesn't know she's my first patient. Lucia Ortiz

How did you get your Gracey stuck in his lip? . . .

Forget the library, I'm going out drinking tonight!!! Nancy Workman

HELP — Barb, I think I'm turning into a railing! Barb Furlow and Michelle Zeitlin.

Laurie Schumacher says "The hell with hygiene, I'm going to be second floor hall monitor!"

Maryann, I've been keeping all the calculus I've scraped off in this envelope. Belinda Back, Maryann Aumiller

You guys . . . Next time you go to Grad. Perio, make sure you eat breakfast! Lynne Bellish

"Okay, I'm standing up girls, do you need anything?"
Dianne Crocetti

My mom thinks I'm going out with a guy named "Gingiva"!! Debbie Staric, Paula Dew

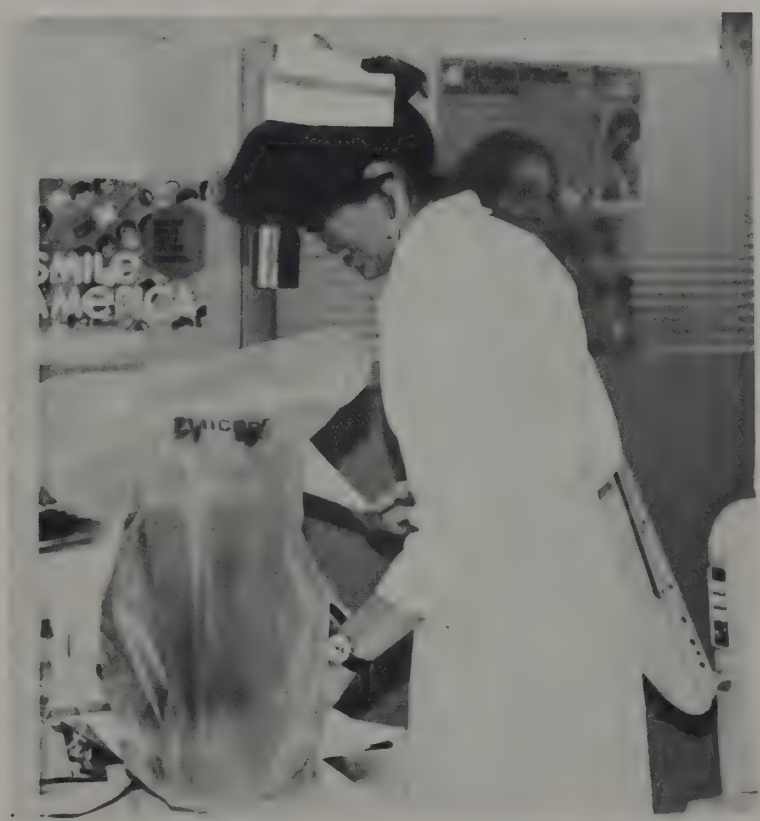
Carol stepped in some gum, but Vicki wanted to chew it anyway.

C'mom Rebecca, what'd you do to get such a good grade on your practical?
Rebecca Welker, Mary Dooley

Laurie Smith and Brigitte Sheffler look for poorly worded questions, so they'll be omitted from the test.

"Jenny, Jenny, . . . which one should I go to?" Jenny Schuermann, Jenny Dunn

Kim Foutty gives a partially anesthetized smile following her dental appointment.



Katie Swanson makes up last minute figures for her nutrition counseling papers.

Jenny Dunn sings "I can't wait to graduate, doo da doo da!" Jenny Dunn, Susan Martin, Linda Schweitzer

Tracey Bell and Linda Schweitzer smile, after successfully ditching their dates for one quick drink together.

Six Super Seniors Show Some Skin.
Standing: Susan Martin, Jane Fox, Beth Stetler. Seated: Jenny Dunn, Monica Demacopoulos, Ellen Herberger

Let's pretend we don't know how to take x-rays, and get Dr. O'Brien to help us! Dawn Ellis, Barb Hamilton, Ellen Herberger

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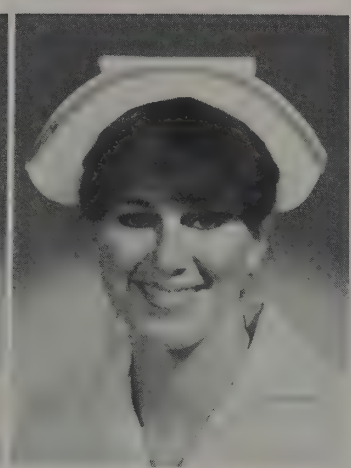
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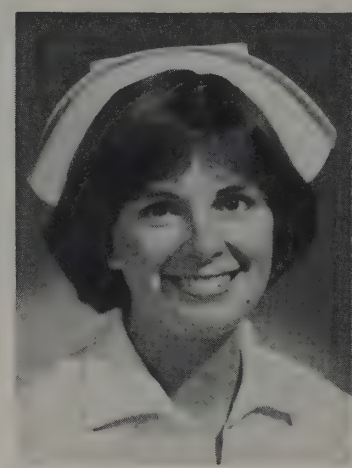
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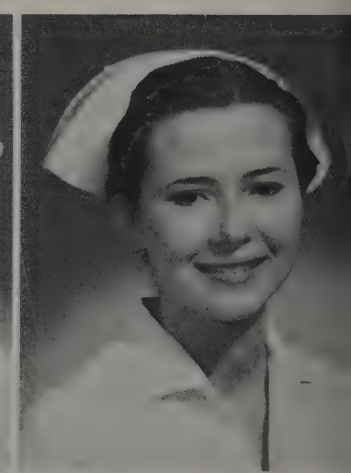
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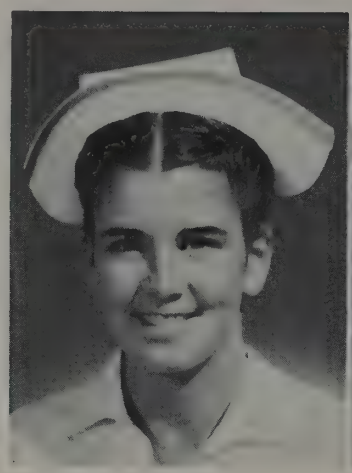
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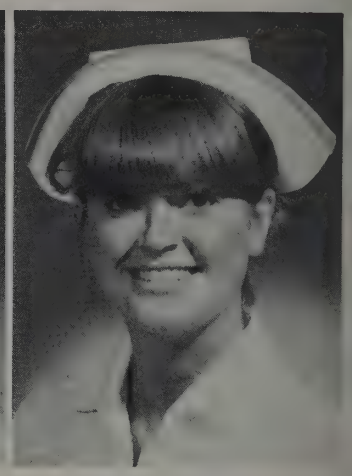
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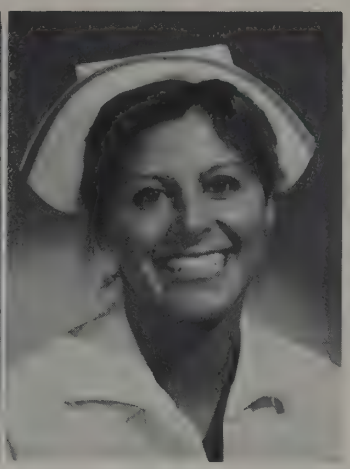
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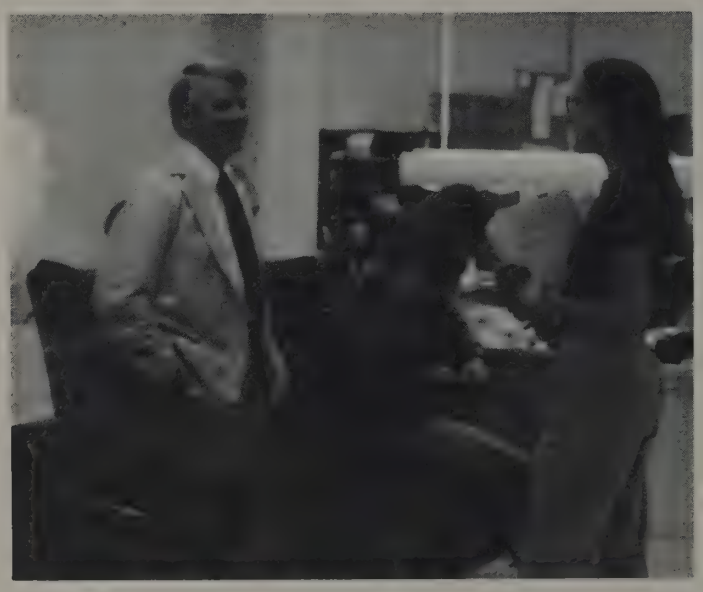

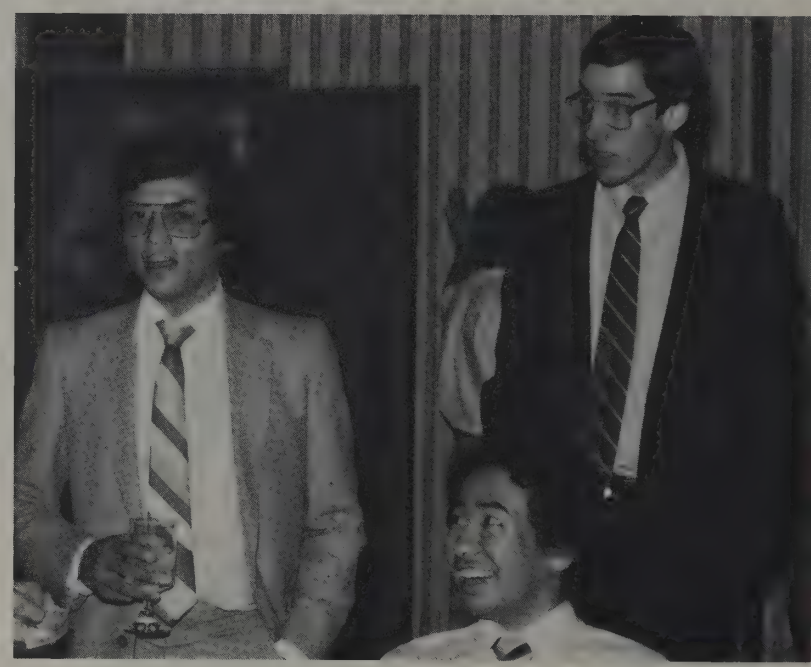

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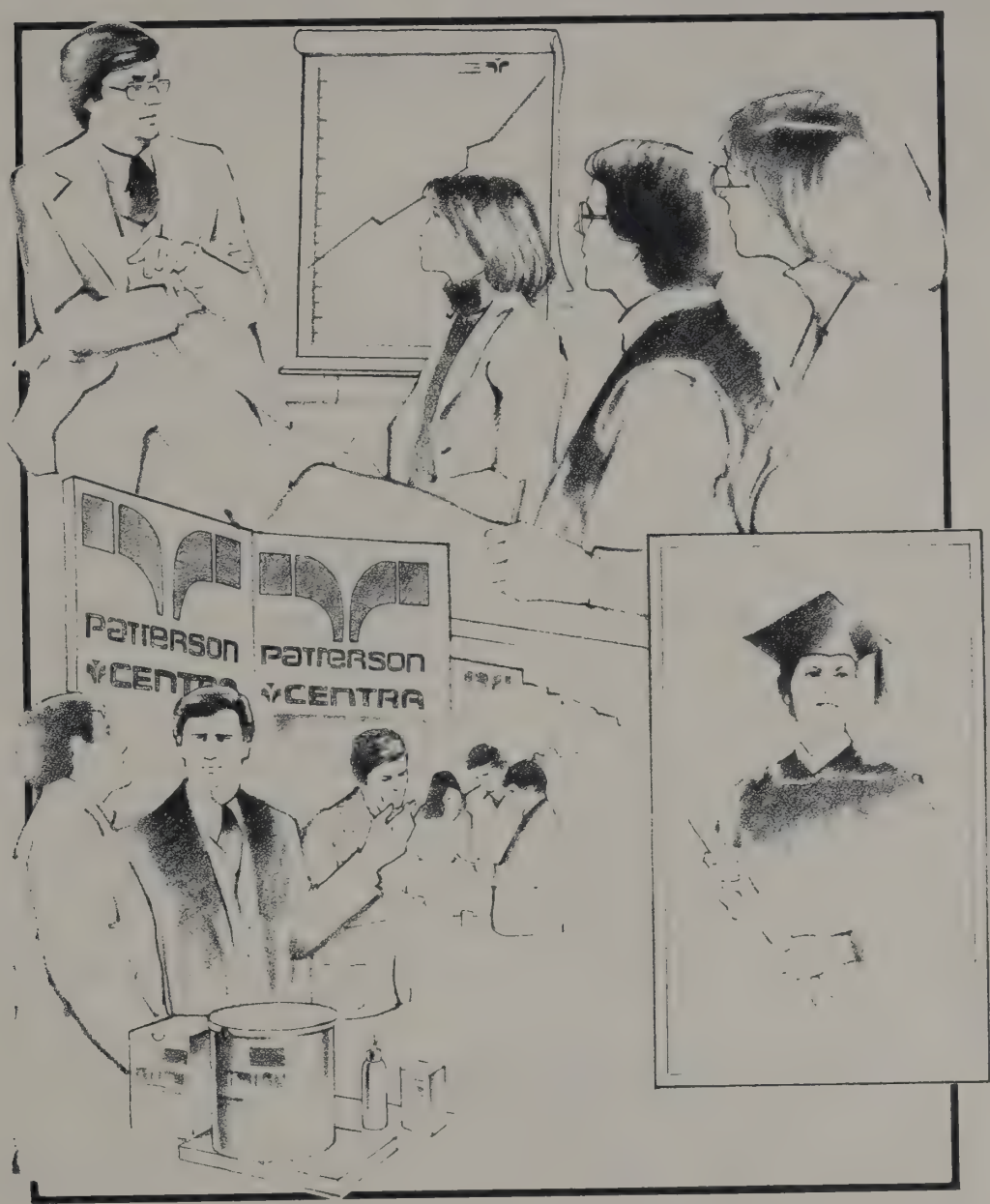

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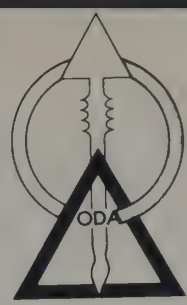

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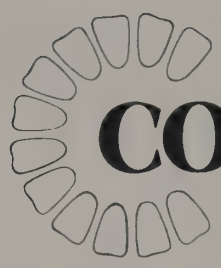

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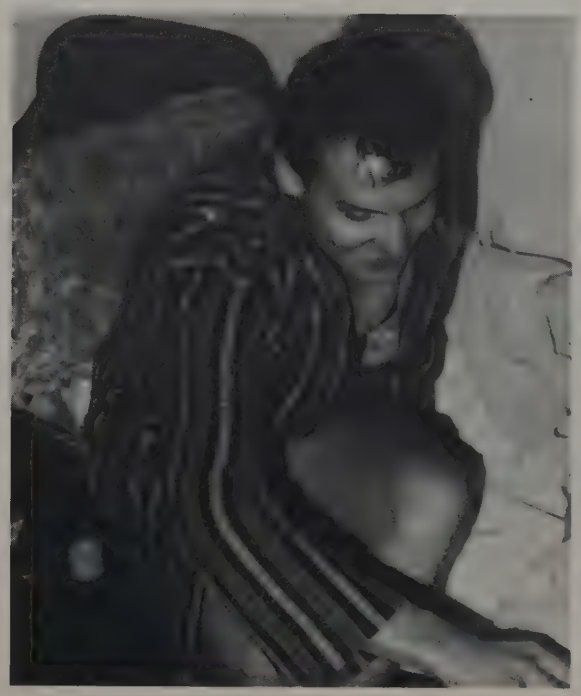

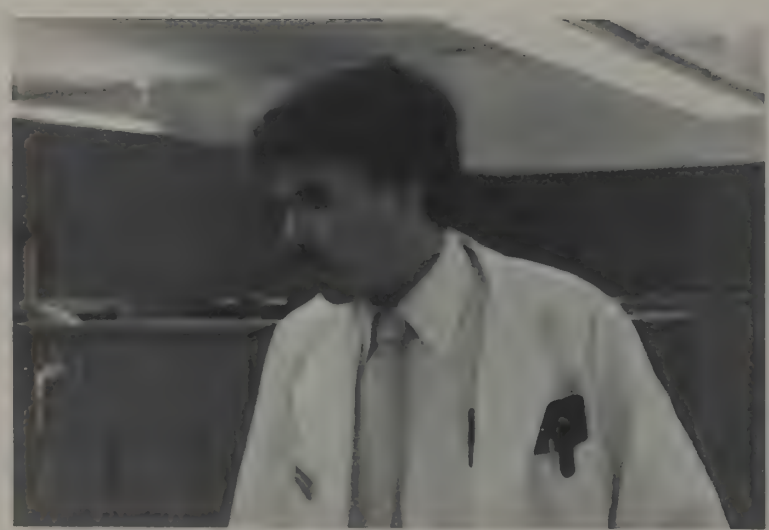

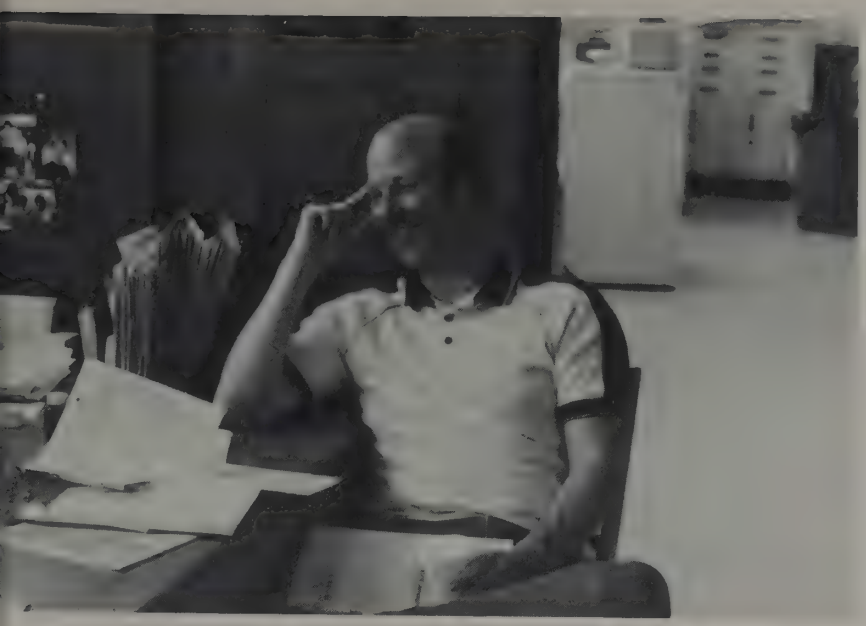

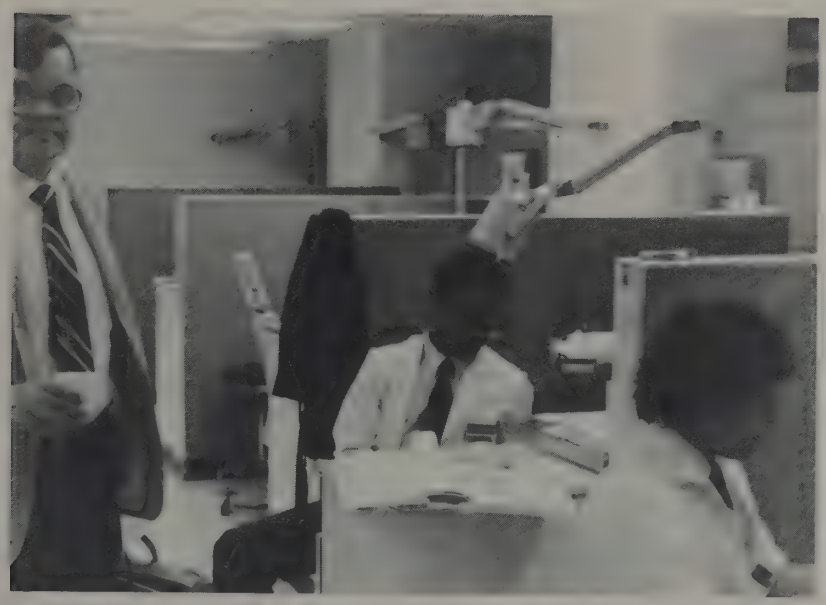

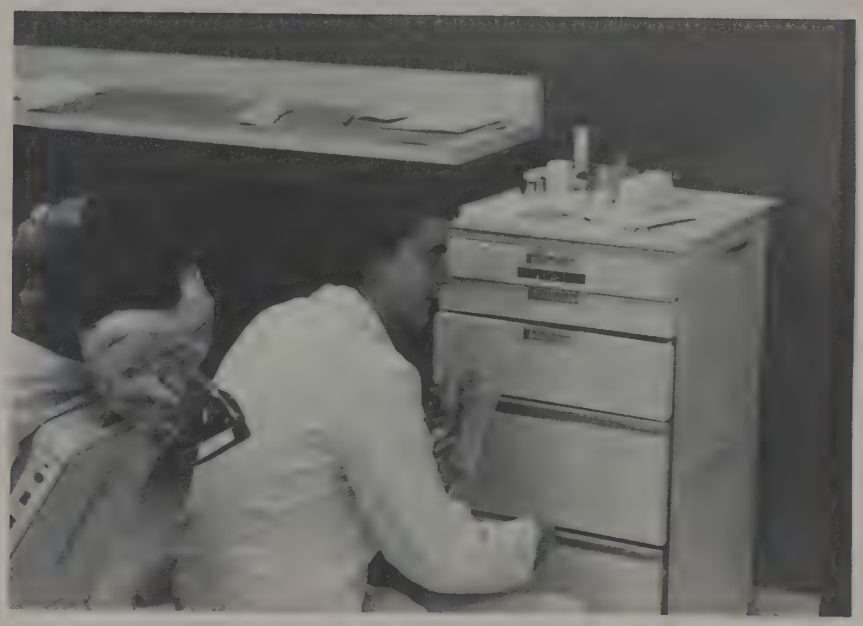

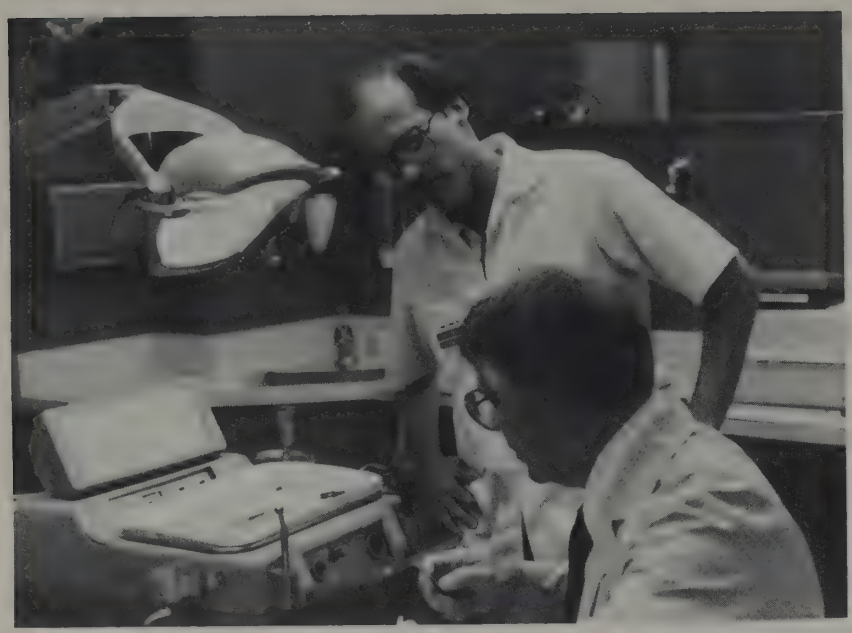

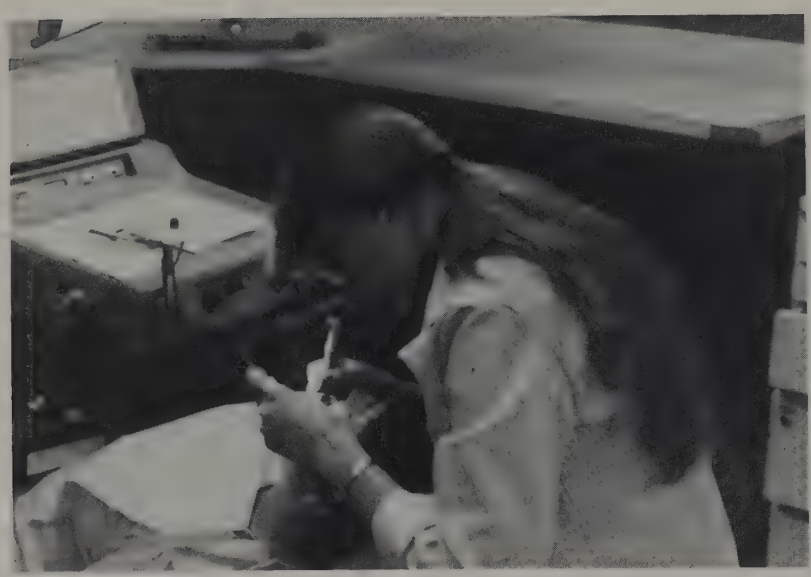

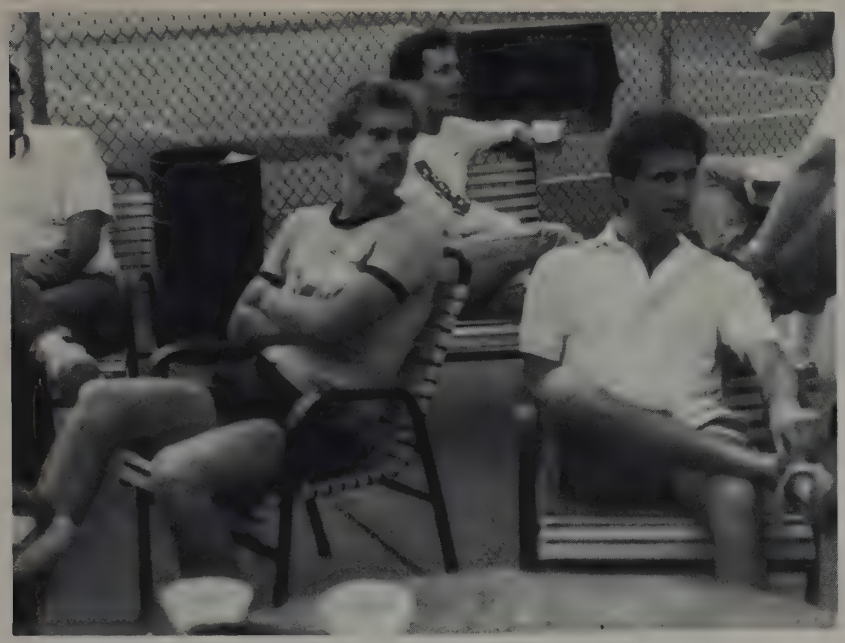

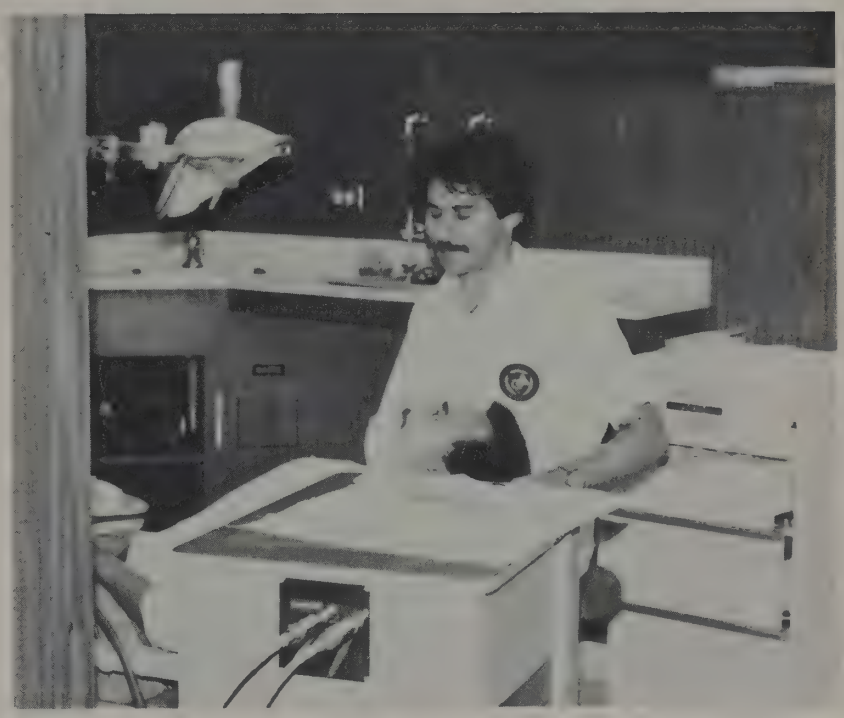

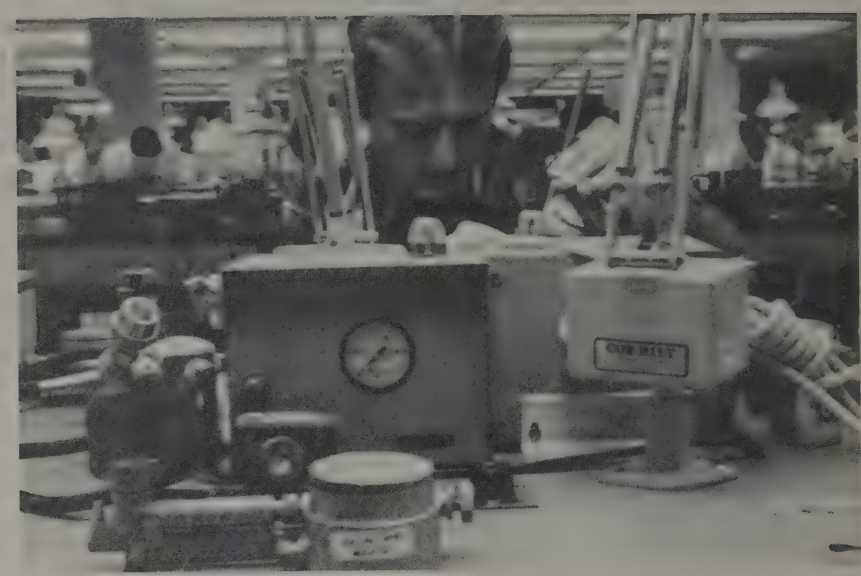

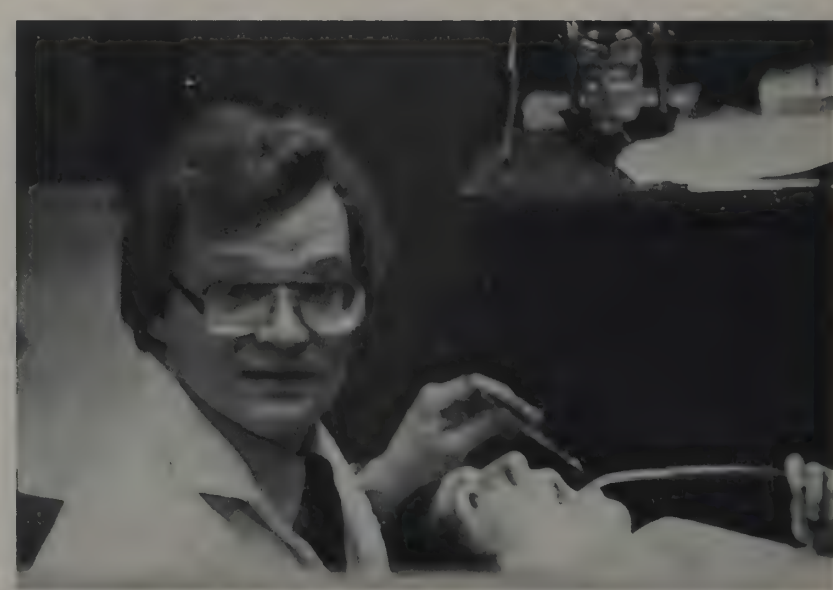

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The Ohio State University

November 2, 1981

Mr. Pete Cadden
305 West 12th Avenue
Campus

Dear Mr. Cadden:

On October 30, 1981, through arrangements made by you, the Dent... 1982, held a Halloween dance in our West Ballroom; a function ... make absolute chaos.

I would like to draw your attention to the Ballroom Agreement ... (a copy is attached). Under Item 2: "It is understood and a... will be left in the same condition in which it is found."

At 1:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 31, I was called at home by a... concerning your function.

1. You could not be found that evening, nor would anyone ... admit to being in a position of responsibility.

2. No one was checking to make sure that those in attendance ... Dental School students or their guests.

3. The Ballroom was left in the worst mess that our night ... had ever found it.

On Saturday morning, I viewed the aftermath of Friday evening. In ... years that I have been associated with the Ohio Union, I have never ... Ballroom left in such deplorable condition.

For the aforementioned reasons, and in compliance with your contract ... charging you an extra $100 for cleaning up the mess, $50 for damage ... furnishings of the room. In addition, we are prohibiting your ... holding any further events in the Ohio Union. I am disappointed ... fessional student group such as yours would not have exhibited ... more maturity and good judgment. You acted with total disregard f... and for your reputation.

We expect prompt and full payment of the attached bill. If it is ... within the next two weeks, we will be in contact with you and with ... the College of Dentistry.

Sincerely,

John M. Ellenwood
Associate Director

cc: Jim Treiner
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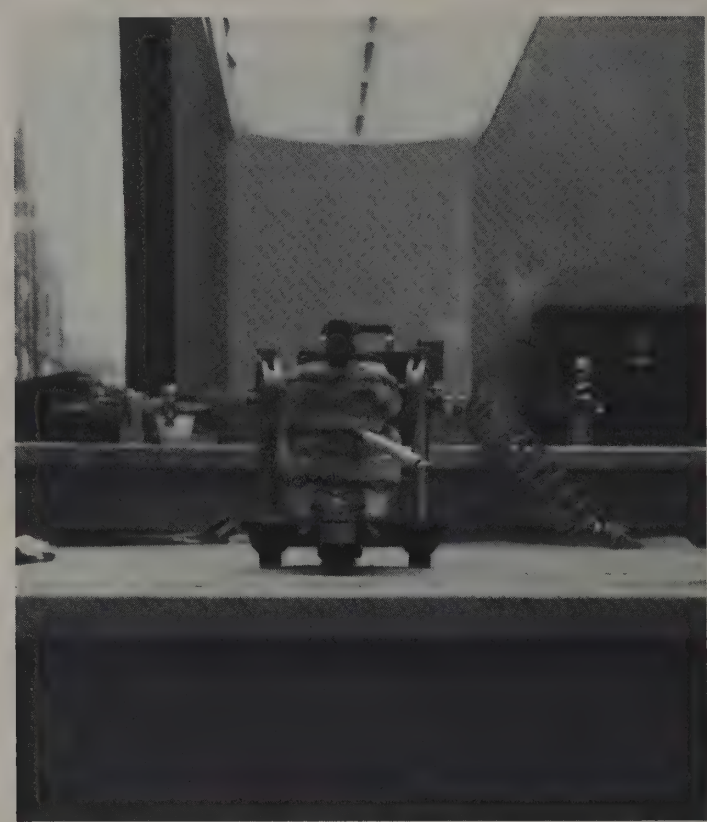
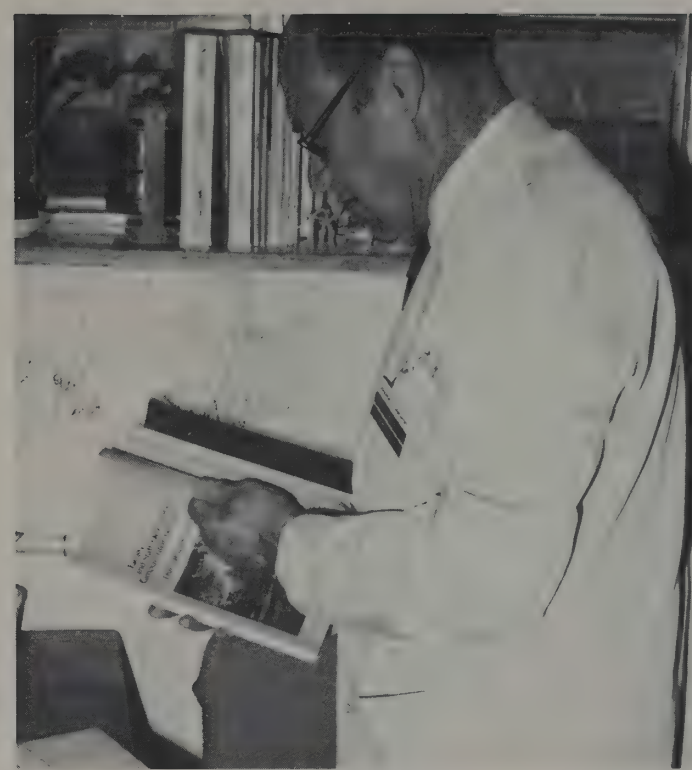
William R. Wallace, Dean College of Dentistry





CLOSING

Probably the most difficult task of these past four years is to fin the right words to describe our times at Ohio State. We have lived through a lot in this short time: from broken appointments to broken bones to broken marriages. But still we have endured and we, the Class of '83, are better people because of these experiences. As one philosopher once said: "What doesn't kill me makes me stronger." May the Class of '83 always grow stronger.

A publication such as the 1983 ODONTOS takes many hours of hard work and sacrifice. I was fortunate enough to have a staff wh cared enough to give of themselves to enable us all to remember our four years at Ohio State. Their names have already been mentioned earlier in this book but I would like to list them again tc express my sincere thanks to them. Rachael Cohen for her work on the hygiene section. Dave Smith for his indispensible photographic skills. Bill Floyd for his business management abilities and this book's endsheets. Dwight Dessart for his advertising ads. Cary Goldstein and Larry Schmakel for their work on layouts and captions. Rod Phoenix and Dave Pressler for their outstanding interviews. Van Cogley and my fiance, Lori Norton, fc their superb artwork. And especially this book's faculty adviser, Dr. Richard Dagefoerde, for his faith in me.

THANK YOU

Anthony D. Adamo, DDS.

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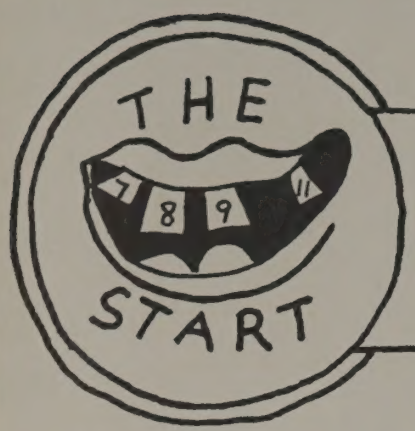

DR. HUFFMAN SAYS, "YOU CAN'T CARVE A TOOTH, SO YOU WON'T BE A GOOD DENTIST." START OVER!

"I.D" BROWN TAKES OFF 3 PTS. FOR NOT COVERING YOUR EXAM ON THE I.D. PRACTICAL GO BACK 3 SPACES.

DR. CHEN SAYS, "DO OVER... OR I KILL YOU." SKIP A TURN

DR. KUNOVICH "CRUSHES" YOUR PAYNE WAX-UP WHILE CHECKING TRIPOD MARKS. SKIP A TURN WHILE WAITING TO ENROLL IN NEXT SUMMER'S OCCLUSION COURSE

DR. SCHEID CORNERS YOU 'CAUSE YOU FORGOT TO FILL OUT YOUR PATIENT RECORDS, ELECTIVE SCHEDULES, OR UPDATE YOUR REQUIREMENT SHEET. LOSE 2 TURNS AND GO SEE THE DEAN.

THE CROWN YOU WAX-UP IN THE AM., CAST AT LUNCH, SEATS IN THE P.M. ROLL AGAIN!

YOU FORGOT TO FILL OUT YOUR GREEN SLIP. DR. ELDON "BUDMAN" FREESE SENDS YOU TO THE RUBBER BASE PIT.

TAKE A REST FROM THE DENTAL SCHOOL GAME GO TO THE V.C.

JOEL "LITTLE NAPOLEON" WEAVER, D.D.S. DOESN'T OKAY YOUR O.S. SHEET 'CAUSE HE NEVER TREATS A STRANGER MISS A TURN WHILE YOU INTRODUCE THEM.

DISCO WITH DR. VON-GOTTEN ROLL AGAIN!

YOU GET DR. SKINNER TO SEAT A GOLD CROWN. GO FOWARD 4½ SPACES 'CAUSE "IF IT GETS PAST THE LIPS IT SEATS."

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MISS A TURN 'CAUSE THIS IS THE DENTAL SCHOOL GAME.

DR. BOWERS SAYS, "KIDS ARE DIFFERENT-, NO SHIT!" ROLL AGAIN

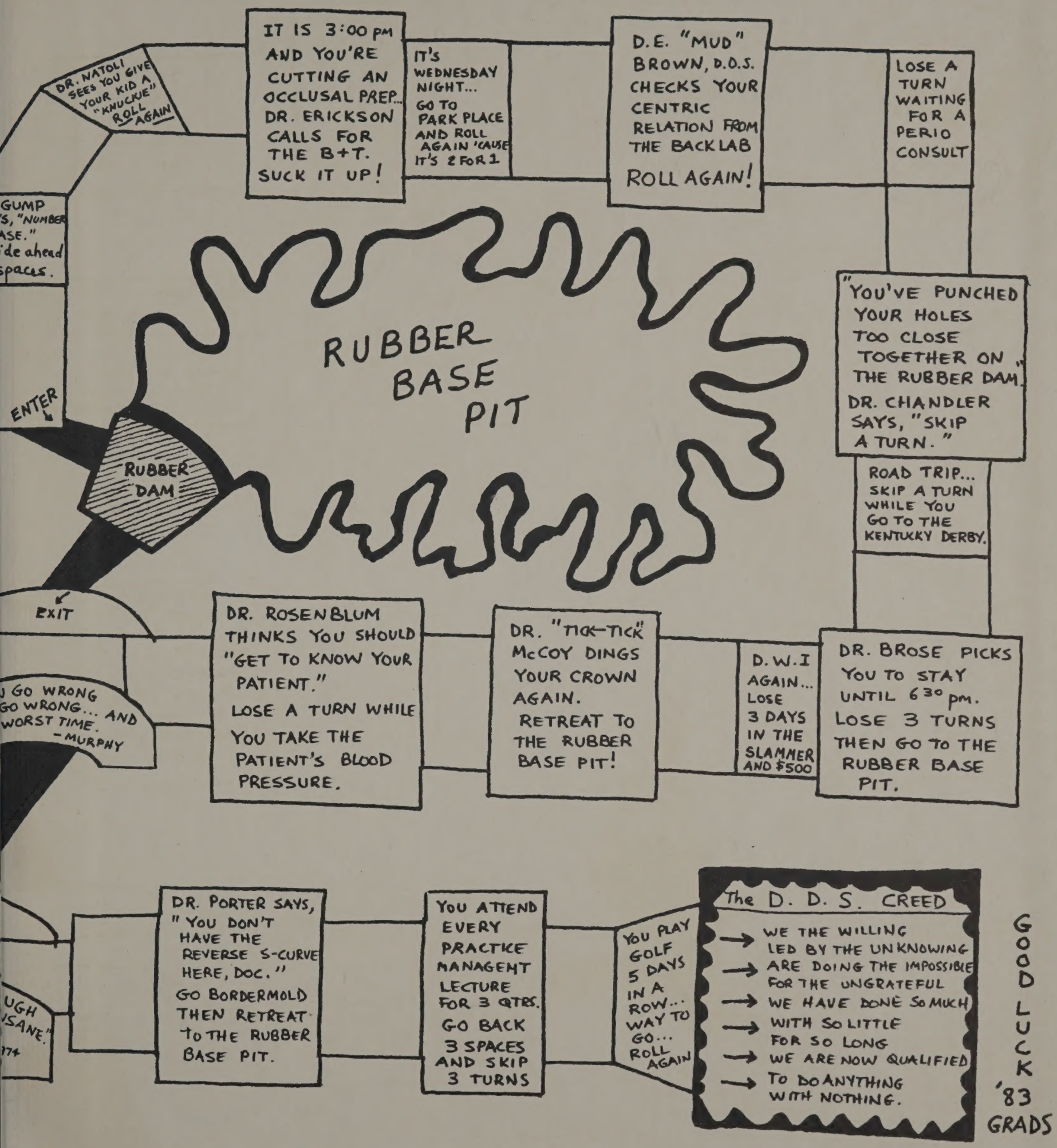
CAUGHT BY ANN BECKETT. LOSE A TURN WHILE SHE EXPLAINS PROPER CARE OF THE COMPOUND HEATER.

"IF WE COULDN'T
WE WOULD ALL G
-JIMMY BUF

IT IS 3:00 pm AND YOU'VE FINISHED EARLY SO DR. KNODERER CAN PLAY GOLF TAKE ANOTHER TURN!

YOU'VE STERILIZED 2 TIMES IN 3 WEEKS... SEE THE DEAN AND MISS A TURN WHILE YOU SHINE ILIE'S BOOTS.

NTAL SCHOOL GAME !!!



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